CORTELYOU IS TO HAVE PLACE

Statement Given Out That He Is To Be Named For Vice-Presidency Sure.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION GOSSIP

Cartis Guild. Governor Of Massachusetts, Also Mentioned--Split The Louisiana Delegation --Boomers Begin To Arrive.

ballot the question of who is to be his runding mate is being discussed licre.
This morning it was officially announced that Cortelyon had been chosen with the approval of both

This morning the Louislana contesting discussions were split, each fac-

to have the handling of this cam continues with the prospects that paign in charge and it is stated they Taft will gain the majority of them. will arrive on the scene tomorrow to begin the active canvas of the sit-

[BT ASSOCIATED PRISES.]

Chicago, Ill., June 9.—Now that it is office of second place, Lodge who is apparently cortain that Taft will be to be permanent chairman it is receive the nomination on the first said will himself make Guild's noni-

Roosevelt and Taft.

Gives Color.

Louis Coolridge of Boston and Cornollins N. Bliss of New York are said the work of hearing the convention.

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Other Contents The contest over four delegates a



GEORGE CORTELYOU.

some stir today at the headquarters favor of the Taff delegation,

Others Mentioned. During the past few days the question of Dolliver of lowa being named blusself a candidate for president "unfor the second place has been serious; til they stop voting, or elect someone ly discussed but it is not thought the lown man would like to leave the sen-ate for the vice presidency especially as it would mean the filling of the senatorship of lows by Cummins who still president was opened today at controls the state affairs, Covernor Guild.

word comes from washington, now the commutee seated the Tail adultator of the lamons influent a ever, that Seinter Lodge of Massachu-deferntion in the third Missindpil eral of the old Emperor William. sotts has begun an active canvas for district,

The announcement caused | large from Mississippi was decided

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTSL]

Chicago, Juno 9.—Cattle receipts, 3,500; market, weak, shade lower; heeves, 4,9067,65; cows and helfers, 2,4066,36; western, 4,60676,00; calves, Hog receipts, 10,000; nurriet, stendy

to shade lower; light, 5,15425,57%; heavy, 5,10425,00; mixed, 5,20625,60; pigs, 4,304/5.15; bulk of sales, 5,454/ 5,55.

Sheep receipts, 13,000; market, strong to 100 highor; western, 3,1540 4,80; natives, 3,15404,90; lambs, 4,0040 FOREIGNERS EXODUS

6.20. Wheat: July-Opening, 864:85%; high, 8714; low, 8554693; closing, 8654675; Bopt.—Opening, 8444693; high, 8534; low, 8434; closing, 843466

Rye—Closing, 77@79. Harley—Closing, 49@55. Corn—July, 6634; Sept., 66; Dec.,

Sept., 353/6036.

South: 353/6036.

Poultry—Turkeys, 14; springers, about 1 lb., 186/20; springs, 146/6/2 Uniontown, Brownsville and Connells-ths., 226/23; chickens, 11.

Hutter—Creamery, 196/23; dairy, were small. 176021. Eggs—14.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Wis., June 9. Enr Corn—\$22@\$23. Ear Corn—\$2349\$332 per ton, Foed Corn and Oats—\$32 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$27@\$28 ton, Oil Meal—\$1,75@\$1,85 per cwt, Onte-526630 per lu, {lny-\$10,5060\$11,00 per ton, !tran-\$2769\$28 per ton, !kye-760 for 60 lbs. Barley-45c. Creamery Butter—22 V_Ic. Datry Butter—19c to 20c. Eggs—Fresh, 14c4p15c dez. New Potatoes-65c to 70c bit.

NICK AND EDDIE AT LAST SHAKE HANDS

Met at Reval This Morning—Edward's First Visit to Russian Territory,

for associate perss.]

Royal, June 9.—The meeting between King Edward and Emperor Nicholas occurred here today with due formulity. It was the first time the English monarch has ever made an official visit in Russian waters.

Banks at Uniontown, Brownsville and Connelizville Forced to Suspend.

[ht associated PRESS.] Pittsburg, Pa., June 9.—Owing Onts-July, 40%; July, old, 42%; the withdrawnl of the deposits thirty thousand foreigners returning to Eu-

JUDGE STEVENS TO

Olda Lawson Sues Town of Fond du stitution and by laws of the order, Lac For Personal Injuries.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fond du Lac, Wis, June 9.—Judge Stevens of Madison will hold a special term of the Circuit Court here on June 29th to hear the case of Olda Lawson against the Town of Fond du-tac. The plaintiff is suing for \$5,000 ceived in an automobile accident. At a previous triat of the case the jury Sunday and conducted a number of disagreed. Robt, Hippo, the chauffeur, meetings. Much interest was manifes sulng for \$1,500. It is alleged that fested and it is very probable that



The President will rest as usual at Oyster Bay this summer.

GEORGE E. ROBERTS

Minnesota and Wisconsin Bankers Hold Joint Convention in La Crosse.

[BUSCIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

La Crosse, Wis., June 9.—Group 1 of the Mignesota Bankors association and Group 7 of the Wisconsin Ban-kors association held a joint convention in this city today. The chief feature of the programme was an address on "Lessons of the Panic" by George E. Roberts, president of the Commercial National Bank of Chica

The attachement of his second son Prince Josephin Albrecht, to the come dy actress, Marie Snizer, provided a more recent sensation. She was mar-ried in London to the Austrian Baron von Liebenberg, who, however fulled to supply the stipulated facilities for a divorce. She then pursued her royal lover to Southwest Africa,

the resolution of the prince, who would possibly have chosen to fellow the footsteps of lits elder brothers. The mother of the countess, however, as soon as she heard the Emporor's de-cision, put her foot down and declined to allow the courting to go may fur-

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm has now been removed by the Emperor from his dangerous prophiguity to the lady of his heart, and sent to Camenz, in Silesia, to manage, as procurator gen-oral of his elest brother, the entail funded by his mother, Princess Marianne of Holland.

CAUSING FAILURES GRAND LODGE OF A **BIG ORDER MEETS**

Rulers of Ancient Order of United Workmen Meet In Des Moines for Business Sessions.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Des Molnes, la., June 9.—The su-preme grand lodge of the Auclent Order of United Workmen, one of the oldest and strongest of the fraternal organizations in America, began its ananal meeting in Des Moines today and will remain in session about two weeks, in addition to the usual TRY INJURY CASE amount of routine business the meeting will discuss and act mean a number of proposed changes in the con-About 200 delegates are attending the meeting, representing thirty-eight grand lodges in the United States and two grand lodges in Canada,

To Organize Association: Efforts are being made to organize a Y. M. C. A. at Pt. Athinson. Sec. J. C. Klino and Dr. Richards of Janesville and State Secretary F. E. Anderson two o'clock this morning. of Milwankee were in Ft. Atkinson on Sunday and conducted a number of Eigh, 41., June 8.—Butter firm at the automobile ran into a defective in the near future an association will 23c. Sales for the week 973,600 lbs. culvert near the instance asylum. be organized in that city.

THE DEDICATION YOUTHFUL CAMPAIGN ADDRESSED BANKERS OF THE LIBRARY

AT EVANSVILLE WAS HELD THIS AFTERNOON AT THREE

ALMERON EAGER MEMORIAL

Beautiful Little Structure in the Cut-

Off City Formally Presented to the City. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZEFER.]

Evansylle, Wis., Jone 9.—This afdidate who ever aspired to a national at later of visitors promises to be unusually large an elaborate preparations have sented to the city at the services hold in the McGee Opera House, The exerin the McGee Opera House, The accounts of visitors promises to be unusually large an elaborate preparations have been made both in Warsaw and at Winoma Lake for their reception and entertainment. CORTELYOU.

large from Mississippi was decided in favor of the Taff delegation.

Cannon on Habd

Joseph G. Caunon arrived in Chication in the Prussian army without the right to wear uniform.

Back Home

He returns home tonight. The first hendquarters for candidate for vice president was opened today at the president was opened today at the president was opened today at the family form to be president was opened today at the family form of the family form of the Parking and the proposed to the state of the Eager estate. Mayor T. C. Richardson then missed the young Bohenzollern from the Prussian army without the right to wear uniform.

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There remaine the required by the formal presentation speech of The prince was determined to marry the countess, but the Emperor refused to allow the mutch. This alone might not have been enough to allow the prince, who would possibly have the prince, who would possibly have the prince, who would be considered to allow the prince, who would be considered to allow the prince, who would be considered to allow the prince, who would be considered to the prince of Muln and First streets with sixty feet from tage on Muln street and the possibly have the prince of the exercises Marc Webb gave. built by a fund bequeathed in the will of the late Almeron Eager and cost \$15,300. It is constructed of vib rifled brick, in the natural red color and trimmed with grey Bedford stone. It is ornamented with a frieze of bronze green and has a tile roof. The interior of the main floor, or library room is finished with mission oak, the walls being of light shades and the floor carpeted with a cork carpet, It has shelving room for between eight and nine thousand volumes. In this room is a large bronze statue of the donor which is pinced on a block of Montello granite. In the basement, of montetic grante. In the basement, finished in Georgia pine, is a large lecture room, a class room, a furnace room and store room. The floors throughout the building are of hardwood and experts report the building one of the finest small fibraries in the

MYSTERIOUS SHOT CAUSED HIS DEATH

Norman Smith of Neenah Died Early This Morning as Result of Shooting,

evening. Mr. Parker came home and tional Smith soon afterwards left the house party and he had gone only a few steps and he had gone only a few steps the deligrates will be instructed for the who ran to the spot found the young Nebrasikan for the presidential nominman dying. He was carried to the ation, Parker home where death ensued at

MANAGER IN SOUTH

claes which were attended by the B. Broward in the recent specificular leading citizens of the town consisted of a prayer by Rev. D. Hugh Grabill. Mrs. Class. Copeland then rendered a vocal solo which was followed by the test also, and Mr. Crawford will again the description of the content manago the governor's campaign. Both as campaign manager and as a pandidate in his own behalf he has established something of a precedent

established somerains of a precedent us to extreme youthfulness.

Mr. Crawford belongs to a family which for years has been prominent in public life in this scale. This grand-May Die.

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Athletic Club.

[STECTAL NO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Juno R.—The mombers of the Armory Athletic club are loking forward to a lively contest to-night when Yoying Donahue an George Management of the Armory Loyalbar in a twelve-Memsle come together in a twelveround bout, Donahu, practically defented Memsic in Indianapolis a couple of years ago, and he expresses confidence in his ability to repeat the trick tonight. Since their last meet-ing, however, the puglistic stock of Memsic has been on the rise and he then was, During the fighter that he then was, During the past year he has been fighting on the Pacific coast and during that time has shown up well against such good men as Joe Clans, Rudolph Unholtz and "Cyclone

OREGON EEMOCRATS FAVOR NEBRASKAN

Oregon Democrats State Convention Astembles Toay to Choose Delegates, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

suit of a mysterious shouting array at which a primary insures the election of 11:30 last evening. Whether Smith Governor Chamberlain, a democrat, to was murdered or killed himself is not succeed United States Senator Fulknown. He died without making a statement. Smith, it is said, called on bled in state convention in this city. Mrs. Archie Parker at her home last today to choose delegates to the naconvention at Denver. loaders are dominated

Parker home where death ensued at two o'clock this morning.

Son Arrives: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Automobile Parties: A Rockford automobile party consisting of J. M. Bennett of Chicago announce the arrival of a son horn yesterday. Mr. Reid, O. F. Wilson, E. Faulkner and J. Reid and Fred R. Pierson, and Minnio Politinan and Ferdinand Rodau, all of the new arrival, leave to Goodenow and son of Waukegau, were not the same hostelry last evening.

GERMANS WILL ORGANIZE FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES

Actions of State Treasurer Dahl Are the Cause of This Movement.

German, I. P. Leigh, from his office, but Leigh won a reinstatement suit. Then Dahl fired A. H. Wagner, and other Milwaukee German, and succeeded in resisting Wagner's attempt to regain his position through resort to the circuit court. This has annoyed the Germans, particularly of the Cream City, and the organization restricts.

Madison, Wis., June 9.—Gorman voters of Wisconsin have formed an organization with headquarters in Milwankee the purpose of which is to sectire the nomination and election of a German on the republican state ticket nixt fall. The organization has not places to demand and work for, but it is said that it is practically assured that the lead of State Trensurer A. It. Dahl is most likely to be the prize sought. A Milwankee Gorman or prominence is to be selected and pushed for nomination. Dahl bounced a German, I. P. Leigh, from his office, but Leigh won a reinstatement suit. sulted. It is said that one of the

VETERANS' REUNION

COMMENCED TODAY

United Confederate Veterane Begin

Eighteenth Annual Encamp-

ment. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.

Birmingham, Ala., June 9.—The United Confederate Veterans began their eighteenth annual reunion today.

division. Chaptain Jones of Rich-mond delivered the invocation, Gov-

ernor Comer welcomed the veterans to Alabama, and Mayor Ward spoke

for the city of Birmingham. Other greetings were extended by Brig. Gen. J. W. Bush for the Alabama

veterans and Mrs. Charles G. Brown for the Alabama daughters.

The welcoming addresses were re-spended to by General W. L. Cabell.

be persuaded to accept the office. Otherwise the honor will probably go to General Clement A. Evans, of

reassembled in the ripploations disafternoon it was to listen to the resulting oration, which was delivered by Colonel E. L. Russell of Mobile. Another feature was an address on "The Confederate Navy," by Judge A.

an elaborate display of threworks.
In no city in which they have met

Johnston, Wheeler and many others, The Hippodrome building, where

the sessions of the reunion are being hold, has been instefully decorated, So also is the Hillman Hotel, where the official headquarters have been established.

tablished, and the City Hall, which is

KAW RIVER FALLING

PROPERTY LOSS BIG

Seven Thousand Persons Driven from

Their Homes by the

Recent Flood.

O. Wright of Jacksonville, Fla.

PRINCE HAS HARD TIME WITH SONS

Love Affairs of Sons of Prince Albrecht of Prussia Cause Him

Trouble.
[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Berlin, June 9.-An ovil destiny seems to hover over the posterity of Prince Albrecht of Prussia, the young-est brother of Emporer William I. His eldest son some time since sactificed his title, and retired to Florence to live, as Herr von Rogau, the life of, a simple gentleman.

GRAND COMMANDERY OF INDIANA MEETS

Indiana Knights Templars Cather In Warsaw for Their Annual Conclave.

Join T. Crawford, Who Wants to be National Delegate, is Barely Twenty-one.

Pensacola, Fla., June 9.—Now that it is definitely settled that the entire Florida delegation to the Denver convention will be for William J. Bryan for the presidential nomination, it is interesting to note the fact that in this district John T. Crawford, who although leading his earnest competitor by a nice phrality, will have to less and a dress parade." The commandery be persuaded to by General W. L. Cabell, who for Interesting the parade will the parade will be provided to be general W. L. Cabell, of Dallas, Texas, who is filling the uncommander in-chief, General Cabell's appearance as the occasion of a great demonstration. The continuous terms of a body, hats hand-kerchief and coats went into the air in all parts of the hig hall, and cheer after cheer rang out, the gallery joint in the appearance in chief, General Cabell's appearance as the occasion of a great demonstration. The case in a body, hats hand-kerchief and coats went into the air in all parts of the hig hall, and cheer after cheer rang out, the gallery joint in the appearance in chief, General Cabell's appearance as the occasion of a great demonstration. The case in the demonstration of the fact at Winena Lake tomorrow in chief, General Cabell's appearance as the occasion of a great demonstration. The case in the demonstration of the fact at Winena Lake tomorrow in chief, General Cabell's appearance as the occasion of a great demonstration. The case in the case in a body, hats hand-kerchief and coats went into the air in all parts of the high hall, and cheer in the commander of the fact at Winena Lake tomorrow in chief. General Cabell's appearance as the occasion of a great demonstration. The case in a body, hats hand-kerchief and coats went into the air in all parts of the june and coats went into the case of the commander in chief. General Cabell's appearance as the occasion of a great demonstration. The case in a body hat hand-kerchief, General Cabell's appearance as [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] although leading his carnest competioned by a review of the communer tor by a nice plurality, will have to less and a dress parade: "The concludenter a second primary to decide the inatter, is probably the youngest candidate who ever aspired to a national delegate's position.

Mr. Crawford, who has barely at-

to General Clement A. Evans, of Georgia. He is the ranking officer, next to General Cabell, and is a man greatly beloved by the Confederate veterans throughout the South. Men When the veterans and their friends reassembled in the Hippodrome that BAD TRAIN WRECK IN ONTARIO TODAY or wright of Jackson and Mrs. B. B. Comer are to give a reception to the veterans and at the fair grounds there will be

Wabash Train Ran Off Track-Twenty Were injured, Three May Die.
[BY ABBICLATED PRESS.]

on charges of armaconness live pro-soners were arraigned in municipal court this morning. Tom Nolan and Harry Nell of Evansville, who tem-porarily abandoned their coment walk building operations in the Cut-off City for a pagnita in Jamesvilla and who for a respite in Janesville and who were arrested by Officer Fanning near the depots last evening while solici-ting alms to continue their bacchan-alian revels, promised to be good and return to work, and Judge Fifield sus-pended sentence to permit them to pended sentence to permit them to used with good effect, and are in suf-eatch the first train home. James ficient number to make a good showcatch the first train home, James Adams and Charles Bates, two colored porters employed in West Side barber-shops, participated in a disturbance on West Milwankee street last evening while in a slate of intoxication and rumor has it that one of them drow n blade. Friends appeared on the scene this morning and paid their respective fines of \$3 and \$2 and costs. respective fines of \$3 and \$2 and costs, John McCarthy, cripple and oldtime professional circus follower, told the court that while he was not drunk he would plead gully, knowing that such a course was always the best policy. Judge Fifteld fined him \$2 and costs with the alternative of four days in the bastile. Whereat the plugnity let loose a forcent of obscene ugly let loose a torrent of obscene and abusive language which caused Officer Champlon to seize him by the Neenali, Wis., June 9.—Norman [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] and abusive language which states of the recent primary, sult. of a mysterious shooting affair at which dirtually insures the election of was jerked through the door he fastened his glowering, malignant gaze on the Judge and screamed:

with justice!"

Horse in Raceway: A horse used to had dirt from East. Milwankee street lill fell into the raceway yes-

terday afternoon and it was necessary to enlist the services of the West Side

fire station in order to get him out.

The horse was one of a team driven

by Thomas McCiroy,
Automobile Parties: A Rockford

Topeka, Kas., June 9.—Kaw river is now falling. About seven thousand persons were driven from their homes in North Topeka and found shelter in 1988. Topeka proper. There was no less of life, but the property damage was

JAPS AND KOREANS HAVE MANY FIGHTS

Twenty-six Engagements Between Insurgents and Government · Troops....

THY ANNOCIATED PRESS. Tokio, June 9 .- A Seoul dispatch received at the army headquarters reports that from June 3 to 7 the government troops had twenty-six engage-

ments with insurgents. In these engagements a hundred and thirteen insurgents were killed and twenty-five taken prisoners.

Buy it in Junesville.

MIXED TEAMS MET AT MILTON FRIDAY

Two Nines Made up of Both Boys and Girls-Had Good Game

Last Week.

Milton, June D.—A fair sized crowd witnessed a thrilling game of ball on the park Friday afternoon, when the Juniors of the College crossed bats with the Juniors and Seniors of the Academy. The college class consists of nine members, two of whom are ladies and as there are only seven gentlemen in the two Academy classes, who participate in the national game, two young ladies filed out their team. The score of five to two in favor of the Juniors of the College does not begin to tell the story of the work of the two teams, Miss Vars of the Academy got two safe hits and her classmate. Miss Nelson, also got a safe hit. These were clean hits, two of them being dropped neatly back of third base and the other back of The two ladies on each team played second base and center-field respectively and fielded their position well, only one error being chargable to the quartet, Miss Rogers got a black eye from a foul tip while at but, but she would not leave the game and did not blush at all when the pitcher threw an occasional ball in close proximity to her head.

Battorios,—College, Stringer and Ingham, Academy, Potter and Green, The high school nine defeated the Palmyra highs Thursday at that place ten to eight in an eleven having game.

Miss Iva Hurley, of Welton, in, is here to enjoy commencement exer-

Miss Munic II. Gifford, who has been matron of the W. C. T. U. home at Eau Claire for some time, has re-

at pad Charte for some time, has resigned her position there and returned to this village.

Clem. W. Crumi, was appointed grand inside Guardian of the Grand Lodgo I. O. O. F. at its recent session in Marinotto.

Alfred Williams, of Chicago, was in the village Thursday. He hopes to attend commencement, exerwises this

Some miserable leafer threw a pop bottle through one of the front windows of T. I. Places store Thursday Operator Davy and wife were here

Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Gray has been visiting relatives at Speacer.

Miss Mary Rumsby apent Saturday in Milwaukee.

J. R. Davidson came out from Mil-wankee Saturday,

J. M. Home came out from Milwau-lee Saturday for a Sunday in the

country.
Mrs. S. S. Summer's returned to Monroe Sunday after a few days visit with Milton relatives.

Roy Chrise caught a six pound pickered at Storrishite Sunday.

S. C. Rosebush, of Alfred, N. Y., Stiffed at A. R. Crandali this week.

Trof. H. T. Jackson, of Wankogan, III., spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks, Mrs. Howard, of St. Paul, Minn, is visiting Milton relatives.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, June 9.—Rev. J. A. Borgh of Orfordville was a Brodhead

visitor' Monday. Miss Florence Burber went on Monday morning to Rock Island, Ill., whore she will spend some wooks.

Misses Mand Fleck, Forn Rosenburg

Misses Muid Flour, Ferri Rossianic and Catherine Stair and Mrs. Nelle Hooker and haby daughter went to Delayan Monday to be present at the commencement exercises of the School for the Deaf. Goorge Blackford of Juda spent Sun-

day in the fity.

Dr. D. H./Bowen of Wankon, lows, spont Sunday in the city with rela-Mrs. Hannah Douglas visited

Janesville Monday.
The W. R. C. are preparing to hold

a fair some time in the early fall. nerthe Mitchell has gone to Janesville, where she will engage in nursing. She is a graduate nurse.

Mesdames E. H. Stuart and R. Gamesville, Spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. W. F. Holcomb of Woodstock, Ill., is the guest of her slater, Mes-dames J. Swan and A. Barnes, and fa-

ther, Daniel Dunwiddle.

A. S. Clark went to Harvard Monday on a business trip.

Mr. Milton Dunwiddle of Beloit

was here over Sunday the guest of his father, Daniel Dunwiddie, and othor rolatives.

Atha Broderick has fluished her action duties in New Glarus and is

now at home, F. E. Niles visited Milwankee Monday and from that city went to the

northern part of the state.
Miss Mary Howe spent Elanday in Frank Blackford and family spont

Sunday in Monroe, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Black-

Miss Irono was in Juna over Sun-

Mrs. Hattle Raymond and daughter of Mason City, Iowa, are visiting at the home of her parents, Roy, and Mrs. E. P. Williams. Fred E. White of Brownton has been a guest of Mr, and Mrs. E. Ward

and family for a week past,
C. O. Lawton of Madison spent
Sunday in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniel leave

today for Sturgeon Bay to remain J. C. Bridge camo down from Madi-

son Saturday, bringing with him twenty-two fine rainbow front which have been placed in the busin of the foun-

tain in Union Park.

John Ganzell spent Sunday at his

John Ganzell spent Sunday at his home in Orfordville.

Miss Emma Bleiler of Monroe has heen the guest of the Misses Zuercher for a few days past.

Harrison Smith of Chicago joined his family here on Sunday for a short visit.

Real Estate Transfers

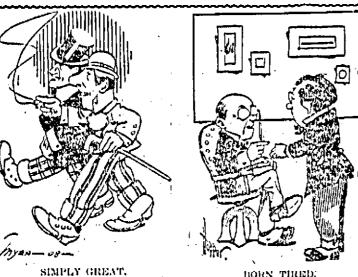
Emma M. Wright to L. W. Hannon 33600 pt. lot 83 Hackett's Add. Beloit, Frank W. Jones and wife to Elizabeth Jones 11 0½ 11 W 2 and other land sec. 262-12.

Torris Gesley and wife to James Welch \$400 lot 7 Gesley's sub div. Be-

Where Ivy is Beneficial.

Ivy growing over the walls of a house renders the atructure cool in summer and warm in winter. It also keeps the walls dry. It is, however, very destructive to woodwork, forcing the joints apart.

BITS OF HUMOR



SIMPLY GREAT. Friend-You've never been called in consultation, have you?

Young Doctor-No, but I'd like to much as the other doctor for saying that you don't know any more about the case than he does.



SO SUDDEN. Helress-Some mon say that I have

Admirer-Oh, that doesn't matter. I'll give you mine.

PLEASANT NEWS. Little Jackie-Manima, Mrs. Jones thinks you are an artist.

Hunter Work-Got a job you can

put me on, guy'nor? Superintendent—Job? Why, I've

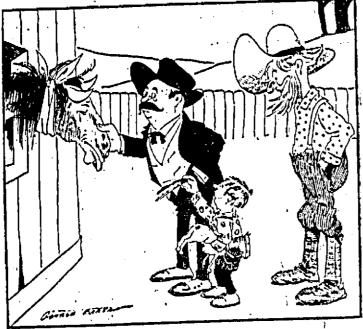
more men now than I have work for. Hunter Work-Well, but the little

I'd do wouldn't make any difference,

Mamina-Thinks I am an artist? Little Jackie-Yes: I heard her tell Mrs. Torker that you certainly



A THEORY.
Helen—What makes Clarence keep talking about hot weather? Harry-I suppose it's to-get his mind off it. He'st one of the people who hever give any thought to what they a re-talking about.



A HAR D CASE.

WHERE HAS IT GONE?
A wave of spelling reform swept over the country about two years ago, and tens of thousands of people were

made happy. . The man who had katar could spell

it off without a mistake. The man who wanted a porus plaster saved his breath, The asma had to give way to the new order of things.

new order of things.

If one rote a letter the receiver found it all rite.

The girl who was loved with the newfashioned love folt happy.

The victim of bronkeetis found a

remedy and get over it. Consumpshun bid fair to fice away and come no more.

It looked as if it wood hereafter be

Jonnie-Rey, Doc! After you've fi niched with Maud, I wish you'd see what's the matter with my Daisy.

off. There were those who said that t new impetus would be given to biz-ness all over the country. Even the President adopted the idea

with all ble mite. A biskit was to be a bisk't, and not a flapiack. man was to be either ambishus

ar Almfalic. Then something busted and things went rong, and the man who had just got the new way well in hand had to drop it and go back to the old.

JOE KERR.

Winipred; Gold Medal Flour is best for pastry. Beatmics.

RECENT DEATHS OF MONROE RESIDENTS

irs, Lichtenwalner Dies in Boulder, Colorado—Will Speak to Farmers

on Good Roads.
Monroe, Wis, June 9.—The death of
Mrs. Ella Lichtenwalner, wife of Harvey Lichtenwalner of this city, is annonneed in a message from Boulder, Colo,, where the family moved a year ago, for the benefit of Mrs. Lichten-walner's health, The couple were married hore fourtoen years ago. A young sour-survives. Mrs. Albert Cotheran of this city, mother of Mrs. Lichten-walter, made her home with her

The body of Miss Irene Sutherland, who died at Meadville, Mo., aged 39 years, arrived hero last ovening for burfal in the Cap church cemetery in Sylvester, The deceased was a daugh-ter of G. A. Sutherland, formerly a well known resident of Sylvester, W. O. Hotchkies of the highway di-

W. O. Hotchkiss of the highway di-vision of the Wisconsin geological and natural history survey, will be here Saturday to address the farmers at the courthouse on the subject of good roads. He was invited to speak here by Mayor W. J. Knight.

Mrs. Eliza Pinney and granddaugh-ter, Miss Virginia Williams, returned yesterday to their home at Postville, la. Mrs. Pinney is the widow of Capt.

F. O. Pinney, after whom the local G. A. R. post was named,

A. R. post was named.

Misses Nelle Miller and Julieite
Bostwick of the high school faucity
leave Saturday for California. They
will stop at Kansas City, Denver and
Salt Laire City and expect to spend the greater part of their time at Berk-aley, where they will attend the uni-versity summer school, Miss Cora Corson is here from Den-

ver on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Corson. She leaves Thursday to join Denver friends at Philaday to join Denver Friends at Pallie delphin for a two months' trip abroad. Mrs. R. D. Gorham is in at the Loofbourow hospital. She is suffering from stomach trouble with complications and her condition has become multe sections.

ome aulte serious. Mrs. D. S. Young is under freatment for entarrhal trouble at the Loofbou-

row hospital.

Mrs. Inez McGillvray of Black Rivi Mrs. Incz McGillivray of Black River of Falls is here on a visit to her pur-guts, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Etter. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephonson left yesterday afternoon for their home at Canton, S. D., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Garen. Mrs. H. E. Bull and daughter, Miss Gortride Ball, are visiting relatives at

Presport.

8. D. Raymond and family are here from Wankesha on a visit to relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Woodman of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Woodman of Chl-cago are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edelman.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick of Brod-head visited relatives here.
John A. oung was in the city yes-terday from Brothend.
Mrs. G. E. Ellis-is, home from a visit to relatives in Iawn.

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M. J. Knight was at Janesville yes-

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. Monday's results in runs, hits and errors were as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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At Rt. Louis-Mt. Louis, 10, 15, 0; Phil-udelphia, 0, 8, 2. At Cleveland-New York, 6, 16, 2; Cleve-land 1, 11 At Chicago-Chicago, 2, 4, 0; Washing-ton, 1, 6, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

At Toledo-Toledo, 5, 10, 1; Kansas City, At Columbus-Columbus, 10, 12, 1; Milwankes, C, 8, 3, -

CENTRAL LEAGUE. At Zanesville-Zanesville, 4, 6, 4; Evansville, 3, 9, 1,

At Grand Rapids—Dayton, 2, 5, 0; Grand
Rapids, 1, 6, 3,

At South Bend—South Bend, 1, 3, 1;

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ington, 0, 4, 1, ... At Clinton-Clinton, 6, 11, 6; Dubuque, 8, 6, 1, At Rock Island-Cedar Rapids, 4, 5, 5

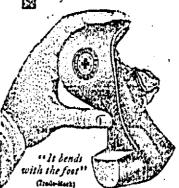
Rock Island, 3, 4, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Omaha-Omaha, 6, 9, 1; Lincoln, 5,

Handsome Reward for Kindness. Duluth, Minn., June 9,-For kindness shown his wife in her sickness. Gues Gilbort, a Duluth pioneur who dled a few weeks ago, left \$25,000 to Miss Edith Buin, a music teacher of Chicago, 'The will of Gilbert was illed Monday, Ills estate is valued at \$225,000.

The Ankle Hug in Oxfords

is one of the great necrets of a perfect fit. Many makers struggle to obtain this perfection, making low shoes over the same lasts and patterns they make their high shoes, giving you the same result as, though you cut your own shoe off at the ankle. THE SIL-KID and





RED CROSS oxfords hug through the heel and arch of the foot with a pressure as gentle as the clasp of a

WOMEN who find it hard to get a proper fit in quality exfords will find now at this store an assortment unexcelled anywhere in patent and all the shades of tan, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

The Really Great Man. It is easy in the world to live after he world's opinion; it is easy in noiltude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect awestnear the independence of solitude,

Four hundred million firecrackers are said to have been imported by the Chinamen living in this country. And nillions of Americans are just as heathealch as the Chinese about them.

Hardwood Adjustable Window Screens At Reduced Prices,

Owing to the into arrival of our Window Screens caused by the factory selling more screens than they could deliver, we will sacrifice part of our profit and close them out at the following

18x21 In., extends to 36 in., 25c 21x24 in., extends to 36 in., 30c 22x30 in., extends to 36 in., 35c Mado of Northern beach, far superior to oak, beaded frame, Iron center bars, easy adjustment, oll finish,

WIRE SCREEN CLOTH

26 inches wide, lineal foot ... 50 inches wide, lineal foot ... 50 30 inches wide, lineal foot...55 32 inches wide, lineal foot...6c 36 inches wide, lineal foot....7c

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HAMMOCKS

ALL COLORS, FOR THIS SALE

LO Per Cent Discount

as an inducement for buyers to look at our

Large Assortment

SUTHERLANDS' 12 South Main St.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 65.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Cement Curb and Gutter Work. Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis., May 28th, 1908.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 11th day of June, 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon for furnishing all the material and de-ing all the work necessary and required to construct cement curb and guiters, according to the specifica. committee, The said committee reserves the tions, profiles, plans and details thereof on tile in the office of the city clerk
of on tile in the office of the city clerk
of hid.

The said committee reserves
right to reject any and all bids,
Signed, of said city, for the inspection of bid lers, towit:

Around the Fourth Ward Park and along the Easterly and of the Court House Park, Work shall be commenced upon said

curb and gutter on or before the 25th

Evestrain

is a great factor in production of headache, dizziness and many nervous troubles.

Consult us in all Eye and Nerve Troubles where Eyestrain is suspected.

J. H. SCHOLLER, Ref. D. Our facilities to examine the eye are the very best.

Office OLIN & OLSON with

An Hour in the Beautiful Country

The country surrounding Janesville is beautiful, the air is delightful, the scenery is grand. Why not enjoy the benefit of our

Auto Livery Service

A trip to Koshkonong, a run to Lake Geneva, to Beloit and back is an invigorating recreation. We use a 6 cylinder Ford Touring Car, the largest, fastest and best car in the livery business of Southern Wisconsin. Itis safe, speedy and reliable. Open always. Old phone, 2733. New phone, Red 242.

JANESVILLE GARAGE CO

8 North River Street, Opp. West Side Fire Station.

Selling Agents for the Ford Motor Co.

> GARAGE SERVICE AND **AUTO SUPPLIES**



Model "8" Ford, 15 H. P., \$750;

day of June, 1908, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the day of July, 1908, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated dame ages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's demy in completing said work.

Directions to Bidders Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond, with not loss than two suraties; who shall not loss than two solutes; who shall be fresholders of the state of Wis-consin, and shall justify as to their responsibility' and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be ac-

cepted in lieu of personal sureties.
Sald contracts and bonds, with sureties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part

All bids and the accompanying contract and bond must be written on the blank prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures,
Address all bids as follows: "Street Assessment Committee," with the name of the work upon which such

bid is made marked on the envelope, and file the same with the city clork of said city.

N. B.—Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bond for said street will be furnished on application to the city clock.

to the city clark. The blds, when the lowest ones, will he decided by the street assessment

BIGGOR,
S. B. HIEDDLES,
C.V. ICERCII,
JOHN, J. SHERIDAN,
J. J. DULIN,
GEORGE O, BUCHHOLZ.

Street Assessment Committee.

We are still continuing our

Benefit Wall Paper Sale

For the benefit of late buyers.

A great many new patterns have been added to our unapproachable assortment of modern Wall Paper. 'At this benefit sale every buyer receives a benelit of from

P AUG 33 1-3 to 50 Per **Cent Discount**

on each purchase. Take advantage of this sale. We save you money.

SUTHERLANDS

12 South Main St.

CROWDED CHURCH IS SET ON FIRE

COOLNESS OF PRIESTS ALONE SAVES MANY FROM DEATH.

PEOPLE QUIETLY SENT OUT

Shocking Case of Incendiarism Near Berlin Where Throng Cathered to Hear & Famous Dominican Monk.

Berlin, June 9.-An attempt was made Monday to burn down the old St. Paulus Catholic church at Moabit, belonging to the Dominicans, which was crowded with people assembled to hear a sermon by the famous Dominican monk, Bonaventuri, About 1,800 persons were present, including more than a thousand women ad children, to

While the congregation was kneeling in ellent prayer some one informed Father Honaventuri that the church gregation, he coolly stopped over to the requested him to close the service.

Good Work by the Priests. The priest left the altar and spoke to his six assistants, who walked down all parts of the country, whose busiholders that an insignificant blaze had capital estimated at a billion dellars, leave the building as seen as nessible, eighth annual convention which

church was a mass of flames and the ly a thousand delegates have arrived. fire brigade was hurrying to the burning building. Those in the church, not knowing the extent of the blaze, fortunately did not realize their peril, and on the clergy's request made their exit rapidly and in an orderly manner. Firebrands on the Roof.

Whon they reached the streets they found the firemon drawn up, with ladders against the walls. The fire fightors discovered that nearly a dozen Brebrands, sonked with petroleum, had been distributed about various parts of the roof. The flames were extinguished with difficulty after great damage had been done. The police suspect a gang of incendiaries, who it is stated, set fire to the old Carrison church, which was destroyed on April 14 lant.

The firemen declare that only the coolness of the clergy provented a grout disaster.

NEW BATTLESHIPS NAMED.

'Utah" and Florida" the Titles Selected by Metcalf.

Washington, June 9.—Secretary Metcall Monday announced that the was burned early Tuesday morning. two new battle-ships authorized at the last session of congress would be named Florida and Utah, respectively. He said that the next battle-ship nuthorized would bear the name of Wy. ager, John E. Jordan, his wife and The name of the monitor Florida will be changed to that of from death, and were obliged to jump some city in that state. This and from the second story. nonncement was made after a con ference between the president and the

Millionaire Dies of Wounds. Lincoln, Ill., June 9,-Millionaire bank president and coal mine owner Frank Frorer died Monday from the effects of an assault by highway robhere secured \$5,000., Two of the role juil here awaiting trial.

Slays His Wife and Himself.

Cleveland, O., June 9 .- Charles P. Corlett, prominent architect and field of the Corlett Engineering company. killed his wife, Elizabeth, and then onded his own life in a hotel in Willoughby, a Cleveland suburb, Monday night. The double tragedy is said to have been the result of jealousy,

Buchtel Forbids Race Betting. Denver, Cal., June 9.-Gov. Henry A Buchtel announced Monday that uc butting will be permitted in connec tion with the Overland Park race meeting which begins next Saturday

SUICIDE ENDS A DEBAUCH

ROY CORMLEY, DETROIT, SHOOTS HIMSELF IN CHICAGO.

Grain Broker Was Separated from His Wife by His infatuation for Another Woman.

Chicago, June 9.—Roy A. Gormley, a Detroit grain broker, ended a week's debauch Monday afternoon by committing suicide in his apartment at the Auditorium: Annex.

He shot himself in the left breast with a revolver, supposed to have been purchased only an hour before the commission of the deed. Employes of the hotel heard the shot, and on looking over the transom of the room occupled by Gormloy saw him stretched on the floor.

Corintey was 38 years old and married. Reports from Detroit say he recently was separated from his wife because of his infatuation for another

Shortly after the suicide, a woman called up the Annex by long distance phone from Detroit and asked to be connected with Gormley's room, When told he had killed himself, the woman excluimed: "My God! Is that so?" and heng up the receiver, cutting off com-

The woman is supposed to have been the one who caused Germley's marital troubles, as his wife is not in

Detroit. The dead man was a nephew of James II, Gormley of Bullard & Gormley, 78 State street, this city. His father lives at Dayton, O., and he tele-'Kraphed that he would arrive in Chicago to take charge of the remains.

GALESBURG MEN ARRESTED

NINE ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LOCAL OPTION LAW.

Hotel·Keepers and Druggists Among Those Nabbed-Brewers' Convention Opens in Milwaukee,

Galesburg, III., June 9 .- Nino per sons were arrested for violating the local option law Monday, Among them are some prominent business men and hotel keepers.

The arrests were brought about by the Galesburg Law Enforcement league. Those arrested are Solomon Speer and James Otway, hotel proprieturs; Levi Jennings, merchant; John Anderson, Roy Van Gilder, Matthew Kearney, Charles Anderson, Robert Jones and Ell Perkins. The complaining witness in each, case is James Smith, a detective employed by the Law Enforcement league.

It is said that Jennings dispensed quart bottles of whisky from a cigar store and that Speer and Otway. proprietors of the Illinois hotel, kept -basement room stocked with paragement in the strength of the liquors. Van Gilder'and Kearney, who | teams, interest in the season died about keep a soft drink stand, are said to was afire. Without alarming the con- have sold intextcating liquors over the counter of their establishment. A priest who was colobrating mass and system of signs, grips and passwords is said to have been used in some cases to obtain liquors,

Milwaukoe, June 9,-Brewers from the nisles and whispered to the pow- noss investments represent a total broken out and that they had better are in Milwaukee to attend the forty-At this time the entire roof of the opened in Milwaukee Tuesday. Near-

FLAMES ROUT HOTEL GUESTS.

Part of the Gramatan, at Bronxville N. Y., Destroyed.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 9 .- Two hundred and five guests of the Hotel Gramatan, at Bronxville, West Chester county, were driven from their rooms by a fire which broke out early Tuesday in the left wing of the hotel. Onethird of the hotel, which stood on a hill, was destroyed before the flames were extinguished. There was no loss of life and the property loss is estimated at \$150,000.

The fire started from a defective flue in the room of a guest on the second floor and the alarm was promptly Glerks and bellboys ran through the hallways and saw that all the guests were proused. The hetel tire brigade ran lines of hose to the burning wing and the companies from New Rocholle, Yonkers, Tuckahoo and this city were summened.

Newport, R. L. June 9.-The New Cliff hotel, on Cliff avenue, one of the them out. If he does not, he should famous summer resorts of this city,

The hotel had recently been remodeled and was to have been opened for the season Tuesday. The only persons in the building were the manson. All three had a narrow escape

DEMANDS ANTI-BETTING LAW.

Gov. Hughes Senda Special Message to Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., June 9,-Gov. Hughes sent to the extraordinary session of the legislature Monday night his long bers in midday March 27. The rob- antichated special message recommending for consideration "the enactbers are now in Chester penitentiary ment of suitable legislation for the on pleas of guilty, and a third is in provention of race track gambling," He also recommends the enactment of "sulfable legislation with regard to diseases of cattle, especially tuberculosts."

Forty-live sonators-more than a quorum-were in their seats when the roll was called in the upper house, but Senator Foelker was not present. Ills vote is apparently of utmost importance to the fate of the anti-gambling legislation recommended by the

RECEIVER FOR A RAILROAD,

Wheeling & Lake Erle Falls, Owing Over \$28,000,000.

Toledo, O., June 9,-On claims ag. the best second basemen in the bush gregating \$8,791,017 due the National Ress. Car Wheel company of New York, the The thrown into the hands of a receiver son. In years past they have lacked Judgo W. W. Taylor. The petition all ger to make them winners, but Man-

B. A. Worthington of Cleveland, better ball this year than in 1907, vice-president and general manager of the Wheeling, was appointed receiver very well, but there is no doubt that for the road and immediately qualified still better things are in store for the by filing a bond of \$100,000 furnished followers of the Pirates. In the first by the United Surety company of place, nearly every man on the team

Belmont Slightly Better.

Baltimore.

New York, June 9.-Late Monday night the condition of Oliver H. P. Holmont was stated at his country home near Hempstead, Long Island, to though encountering all varieties of he somewhat improved. The change, hard luck, have managed to keep well slight as it was, has encouraged the up in the race. This is really a rephysicians in attendance.

Providence Paper to Quit, Providence, R. I., June 9,-The own- right there will be no stopping his

ers of the Providence Morning Tribune announce that the paper will cease publication on Saturday next. The higher cost of news print is given as the reason. The evening edition will be published as usual.

New World's Motor Car Record, London, June 9.-At the Brooklands and three-quarter miles, traveling at handling it. the rate of 120 miles an hour.

The world will not be greatly surprised when an air sailor drifts across its uppor face in a craft that answers wind and helm.

Champion Chicago Nationals Not 👢 Having an Easy Time.

CINCINNATI'S BIG ADVANCE.

Little More Team Work and Manager Ganzel's Nine Will Be a Great One. Phillies Are Strong-Race For Pennant an Interesting Affair.

It is little wonder that the supporters of the National league are inclined to rave a bit over the closeness of the pennant race this year. It is a long time since the campaign in the old organization has been anything else than a walkover. Seldom indeed have there been more than two teams fighting it out at the finish, and sometimes the winner of the race was ascertained before the season was more than threefourths over. As a result of this disthe Fourth of July, and the crowds thereafter scarcely paid expenses.

The outlook now is, however, that there will be no premature dying out of interest, but that fans in at least six cities will be watching the results of the games with deep interest right up to the last week of the battle. A western writer predicts that there will be no long consecutive winning streaks in the National league in 1908. With the teams balanced as they are it will certainly be a difficult matter to win many games in a row. The team that who three or four running may be fortunate.

This is a very pleasing state of affairs. It means that the fans will be furnished botter baseball, for so long as the race is close and the fighting hot every, mun in the game will be on his toes, whereas when a team realized that it has not a chance to gala anything by hard playing, once that it has fullen hopelessly behind, the men are not likely to overexert themselves in the alightest degree, for there is no incentive for them to do so,

Many think that the 1908 campaign will prove the closest in the history of the old organization and that the autunn days will be in sight before it is possible to pick the winner with any degree of accuracy. The weak tonins of former seasons have been greatly improved, and many times have they joited the leaders.

The New York Glants started out

woll, but fell by the wayside on their western trip. McGraw evidently sees the weaknesses to his team as clearly consult an oculist at once, for some of them are glaring indeed. McGraw b aiready making efforts to add strength to the team. He offered to trade Pitcher Ames to Cincinnati for Labert, declaring that he wanted to use Hans on second base, this in spite



PRED CLARKE OF THE PITTS BUIG NATIONALS.

of the fact that McGraw, Tenney and others have been lauding Doyle to the skies and declaring him to be one of

The Phillies are not everlooking any-Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad was thing that comes their way this sealate Monday by United States District the requisite amount of life and ginleges the total indebtedness of the ager Murray has made a few changes, Wheeling to be upwards of \$28,000,000, and the team is playing 25 per cent

> The Pirates have been going along will hit better than he has been doing of late, and, in the second place, the pitchers will soon show great improve-

> ment in form. What is most pleasing to Manager Clarke is the fact that the Pirates, markable showing under the circumstances and leads Clarke to believe that when everything starts to going

Followers of the Cincinnati team are aroused as never before over the splendid showing which Manager Gauzel's men have been making for the past few weeks. They are very much a factor in the ruce, and it is to be hoped that they will maintain their track Monday Felico Nazzaro, the Italian driver, made a world's automobile record over a distance of two be exercising splendid judgment in

> Don't Worry, The immertal words of Rear Ad-

miral Evans: "There are two things I never worry about—what I can't help and what I can."

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Step Lively, Gentlemen, and Take Your Pick of These Fine \$20 and \$22 Suits For \$16.50

THIS semi-annual sale of Stein-Bloch, L System and other makes of fine Suits has come to be an event that is watched for by Janesville's best dressed men, presenting an opportunity to secure distinctive ready-to-put-on clothing that is far above the standard-Finer, better-made and better fitting. The saving is either \$3.50 or \$6.00 on every suit.

THE Suits take form in a series of I new distinctive models, fashioned of fine imported fancy worsted, plain blues, plain or fancy cheviots and

cassimeres of exclusive design in a diversity of strictly fashionable patterns, all sizes for men and young men; \$20 and \$22 Suits





Men's Regular \$3.50 Tan Oxfords, Buckle or Blucher **Style**

Perfect fitting, standard trade-mark footwear for men with all the snap and dash, Goodyear welts,

How Alexander Untied the Knot.

By Herbert Kaufman.

Alexander the Great was being shown the Gordian Knot. "It can't be untied," they told him; "every man who tried to do it fell down."

But Alexander was not discouraged because the rest had flunked. He simply realized that he would have to go at it in a different way. And instead of wasting time with his fingers he drew his sword and slashed it apart.

Every day a great business general is shown some knot which has proven too much for his competitors, and he succeeds because he finds a way to cut it. The fumbler has no show so long as there is a brother merchant who doesn't waste. time trying to accomplish the impossible—who takes lessons from the failures about him and. avoids the methods which were their downfall.

The knottiest problems in trade are:

1—The problem of location.

2—The problem of gerting the crowds.

3—The problem of keeping the crowds. 4—The problem of minimizing fixed

5—The problem of creating a valuable good will.

None of these knots is going to be untied by fumbling fingers. They are too complicated. They're all involved together—twisted and entangled over and about each other-so intertwined that they can't be solved singly—like the Gordian knot they must be cut through at one stroke. And you can't cut the knot with any sword except the newspaper—because:

1-A store that is constantly before the people makes its own neighborhood. 2—Crowds can be brought from any-

where by daily advertising. 3-Customers can always be held by

inducements.

4—Fixed expenses can only be reduced by increasing the volume of sales.

5—Good will can only be created through

Advertising is breeding new giants every year and making them more powerful every hour. Publicity is the sustaining food of a powerful store and the only strengthening nourishment for a weak one. The retailer who delays his entry into advertising must pay the penalty of his procrastination by facing more giant competitors as every month of opportunity slips by.

Personal ability as a close purchaser and as a clever seller doesn't count for a hang so long as other men are equally well posted and wear the sword of publicity to boot. They are able to tie your business into constantly closer knots, while you cannot retaliate because there is no knot which their advertising cannot cut for them.

Yesterday you lost a customer—today they took one-tomorrow they'll get another. You cannot cope with their competition because you, haven't the weapon with which to oppose it. You can't untie your Gordian knot because it can't be untied-you've got to cut it.

You must become an advertiser or you must pay the penalty of incompetence.

You not only require the newspaper to fight for a more hopeful tomorrow, but to keep today's situation from becoming hopeless.

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BATURDAY EVENINGS Fix Months 2 000
One Year—Hurat Belivery in Rock Co. 3 00
My Months—Hurat Belivery in Rock Co. 1 00
MyKKRIX EDITION—One Year. 1 50
Long Bistance Telephone, No. 77,
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WIBCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Patr' tonight, slightly cooler in east, possibly light frost in marshes, Wed-

GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for law-abiding. May, 1998.

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issues, 2127 Semi-Wookly average. This is a correct report of the cirpapers printed and circulated. H. H. BL188,

Iluainess Mer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of June, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL

(Scal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THAT EIGHTEEN-HOUR SPEECH A correspondent for an eastern paper analyses the nineteen-pound speech recently delivered, by Wiscon- laws sin's senior sonator, with the follow-

ing results: "Some of the senators said that they had been searching the record so that they might discover whether any speech ever made in the senate exceeded in length that given by Sonator La Poliette. Having done that, they analzed La Foliette's speech. They found that out of the eighteen and one half hours nearly four hours were occupied in roll call, during which Senator La Folletto nourished himself with milk and oggs. Three hours were devoted to the reading of statistical pages from 'Poor's Manunl. Nearly three hours to the reading of a novel, or extracts from one, novel of socialistic exploitation and there were other diversions, so that in the entire eighteen hours and a half Senator La Follotte actually spoke to the question a little less

than two hours. "Then it was recalled that Behate Thomas L. Carter, who undertook to talk the river and harbor bill to death, and did it, spoke eleven hours, but spoke constantly to the question, nevor deviating from the details that were in that bill.

"Og the other hand, when Schater Allen of Nebraska undertook to talk a measure to death he had no manuscript, no documents, no books, no reports, but poured forth, hour after hour, a stream of extemporangous and Impromptn and often very rich and ornate vocabulary and in that respect Senutor Allen's address is regarded as the most notorious, if not famous, achievement of that kind in the fedoral senate."

The same correspondent has this to say about ' Senator Stephenson's oplatou;

"But the one incident of the fillbustering night which these senators are reporting here with a high sense of the humor that is in the incident relates to Senator La Follette's colleague from Wisconsin, Senator Isaac Stephenson. It was at a time when Senator La Pollette had been reading page after page of 'Poor's Manunl' in order to pieco out his speech. There was a group of senators in the Senator Stophenson. It seemed to the junior Wisconsin sonator as though church. Senator La Follotte was playing the part of a scuntorial Don Quixote, and then being somowhat irritated by this display, Senator Stophenson went on to explain to those who were of the group what his own experience with

Sonator La Follette had been. "Holding out his arm and pointing with his finger straight at Senator La Foliette, Senator Stephenson is quoted as having said that he had number 'that,' meaning by the relative pronoun Senator La Follette, and then warming to his anecdote, Sonafor Stephenson went on to say, as quoted, Yes, I financed that, It cost me four hundred thousand dollars to finance La Pollette so that he heal out the old organization, defeated Spootor and brought bluself to the front, and this is all 1 get for the worth of my money.

The vice president of the largest manifa paper mill in the United States, said last winter that the removal of the tariff from word

The Janesville Gazette in this country, and then added, "My mill in Canada and he is hoping that congress will put wood pulp on the free list, so that he can come across

the line and find a market," The congressional committee of six appointed to investigate, spent a month in going over the situation, and have just issued a preliminary report. Four of the members favor leaving the tariff as it is, while the other two recommend removal. The chances are that nothing will be done. and this is well. If the combine can be regulated, the price of paper will take care of itself.

The national convention of brewers, now in session in Milwankee, is devoting much time to the discussion of prohibition, a new topic for this kind of a convention. The browers fall to recognize the fact that the fight now being made on saloons is not a prohibition fight, because many men in sympathy with it are not prohible tionists. It is a law and order fight, and it will be kept up until the Amer-Sworn circulation statement of the fean saloon is annihilated, or becomes

The old men and the boys are contesting honors on the golf links this afternoon, with chances in favor of the boys, but the veterans are consoled by the thought that it is better to 4425 [It prematurely.

> The contenting delegates are not making much headway against Taft.

be revoked, as the brewers have folied forces with the city authorities in efforts to enforce law and order,

One hundred Milwaukee businessmen are off for South Dakota by .. 19.151 special train, on an advertising trip. 19,151 divided by 9, total number of The Cream city is wide awake and lafter business.

culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazette for May, 1908, and represents the actual number of of side issues get through scrapping. The Talt band wagon is an attracthere will be a general scramble for

> When Senator Stephenson gets ready to declare his candidacy for re-election, he will find some warm supporters in the southern part of

Close up the back door, take down the screens, and the Sunday sulcon will enforce themselves.

The favorite son campaign appears to have been a waste of energy.

New York and Philadelphia cannot be more pleasantly or conveniently reached than by the Grand Trunk-Lehlgh Valley double track route via Niagara Palls, Bolld through trains of coaches and sleeping cars.

Magnificent scenery.
For descriptive literature apply to Geo. W. Yaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Grand Trunk Rallway System, 135 Adams St., Chicago.

FATAL STORM AT PORT HURON.

One Man Killed and Much Damage Done to Property.

Port Huron, Mich., June 9,-One man was killed and one woman and two children badly injured, and damage estimated at \$150,000 was done Port Huron and vicinity late Monday afternoon by a severe wind and electrical storm. Many buildings were struck by lightning, among them pany across the river at Sarnia, Ont., building a few minutes before the

siding near Smith's creek, a few miles Bring reading matter within the reach west of Port Huran, was struck by struck and Mrs. Lavis and her two daughters badly injured.

The electric railway and telephone systems have been put out of business. liam White, a farmer, was killed, several farmhouses were destroyed and other property damage resulted from a tornado which passed near Watonga.

Pope Ennobles American Woman. New York, June 9,-Mrs, High Mc-Laughlin, widow of the Democratic leader of Kings county, received notice from Rome Monday that the pope has conferred upon her the title of marchioness in the papal nobility, Mrs. McLaughlin is 78 years old. Many rear of the chamber, and among them years of her life have been devoted to charitable work, chiefly in the Catholic

> School and Dwellings Burn. Grand Rapida, Mich., June 9,--Fire Monday afternoon destroyed the Turnor street school and four residences In the neighborhood. The total loss is \$30,000. About 30 other houses in the neighborhood were ignited at various times by flying embers.

Five injured in a Riot.

St. Louis, June 9,-Five persons were injured, two of whom may die, as the result of a riot on an east-bound Market street car at Eleventh street Monday night. The motorman and one of his assailants are at the city

Buy it in Janesvillo,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

moval of the tariff from wood pulp Linenball, neward it returned to J. M. would cheen up half the paper mills postwick & Jens.

PLANTING SCHOOL YARDS.

Keep the Interior Open and Place Shrubs on the Sides.

Keep the center of the school grounds from Do not scatter the trees and shrubs over it. They will be in the way. The boys will break them-down, Moreover, they do not look well when scattered over the whole area. Whan an artist makes a picture with many people in it he does not place the persons one by one all over life canvas He masses them. Thereby he secures a stronger effect. He focuses attention rather than distributes i., Most persons make a yard a nursery by planting trees all over it. The same trees and shrubs can be used to make either

a nursery or a picture.

Regin with the fundamentals, not with the details. If an artist is to bold strokes, representing the general outline. He blocks out the picture. With the general plan well in mind he gradually works in the incidentals and the details-the nose, eyes, beard, Most persons reverse this natural order when they plant their grounds They first ask about the kinds of roses, the soil for curnations, how far apart hollyhocks shall be planted.

It is as if the artist first asked about of the neektle or as if the architect first chose the color of paint and then where you make your mistake! planned his building. The result of this type of planting is that there is no plan, and the yard means nothing when it is done. Begin with the plan, not with the plants. The school ground wise your burden should only serve to should be hollow-well planted on the sides, open in the interior. The side (next the highway should contain little or no planting. The place should be a pleture, not a mere collection of trees and bushes,

STREET CLEANING'S VALUE.

How It Caused a Sickly Spot to Become a Health Resort.

"Not so very long ago the city of Vorn Cruz, in the lowlying coast country of Mexico, was one of the sickliest snote on the confinent, and because of Its high death rate it was given a wide berth by natives and foreigners alike," said Julian D. Appling of Chicago to a reporter of the Baltlmore American. Mr. Appling is interested in a large sugar state near the above mentioned town and is thoroughly familiar with coudltions in the sister republic.

"The old, sinister reputation of Vera Cruz," he continued, "has been entirely obliterated, thanks to the intents and good offices of one man, an Englishman of the name of Samuel Plerson n millionaire promoter and developer, who has invested large sums of money In the town and surrounding country. What Pierson did was the simple uct of installing a flushing system by which the streets of the city got a daily washing. The 'streets once so dirty and profile of disease now got a thorough cleansing every twenty-four hours, and the water after performing its service is carried away by a perfoct sewnrage plant.

"Since the installation of the street baths yellow fever has become a thing of the past. Once a scourge, there has not been a tame of it in Vera Cruz for the past five years, and the town that of yore was shunned has become a veritable health resort, people going there to get back their health from the higher sections of the republic and especially from the City of Mexico, which has an altitude of 7,500 feet."

What An Improvement Club Can Do. An improvement club is often started from a selfish motive merely to make recreation, but seldom stops there, There has been so much accomplished through the club that has benefited the being that of the Standard Chain com-In a short space, but a few things as where the loss of life must have been just a lint or two are mentioned in the great had not the employes left the Kansas Farmer; Help to save the forests and plant more trees. Beautify crash. The damage there is \$60,000. and make clean the back yards. Make Theodore Krischnitske, a farmer reof all by the use of the traveling libralightning and instantly killed. The ries, Demand good roads and get them. home of John Lavis in this city was Get rid of tramps by putting them to work at a wood pile or digging. Make them pay for what they get. Arouse public interest in things that fend to raise the moral and mental standard. Oklahoma City, Okla., June 9.-Will- These are a few, and doing one of them will open the way for others.

> Work For Vacant Lot Committees, All wild plant growth is now going to seed, and if weeds on vacant lots were at present harvested and hurned the crop pext year would not be so abundant either upon vacant lots or ndjoining premises. Improvement socicties everywhere should appoint "vacant lot committees" to visit or write all vacant lot owners with a view to getting them cleaned up. A small fax on each member would provide funds to cut and burn the crop on property of nonresidents. Where no improvement society is at work somebody having municipal pride should take up the task. In other places an association could be formed to tuckle this most perious monaco to elvie beauty.

> > Value of Playgrounds.

All nature is now awake to the fullest, and no exception is noted in regard to our boys and girls. Our official playgrounds are congested with little folks, and petitions come in from all parts of Los Angeles for more space for juvenile recreation. These grounds should be supplied at any cost, for upon them, says the Los Augeles Times, much depends in the creation of good or evil in he growing generation both in the moral and the physical sense. Gire us plenty of playgrounds well equipped with apparatus and in charge of cometent overscers,

Accepted at Him Value. A good man's pedigree is hunted up.—German Proverb.

Itead the want ada.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1905, by Edwin A. Nye,

YOU ARE RICH. Are you in good health, and have you

Then you are rich. Health is wealth. It is more than capital, more than labor. It is both combined. It is ability to do, apportunity to carn, chance to win. With health the poorest man is rich; without

t family to support?

It the richest man is poor. The chief trouble with most of us is make a portrait he first draws a few this; We do not realize our riches. We do not know how to inventory the best things of life. In our involce we put down some things-as money, for instance-too high and others-as health,

for instance-at too low a price. We repeat, if you are healthy, strong, you are well to do, and it in addition you have a family dependent upon your offorts you are rich.

At the first thought you might be disposed to put your family down in your the color of the eyes and the fashion lavolce as an incumbrance, a limbility Instead of an asset. Man alive, there's

> Did you ever see an oriental woman carrying a jug of water on her head? What polse and gracefulness! The burden she bears does that, and likegive you polse and strength. Rut, besides--

> You need, all of us need, an incentive something to live for-an inducement. (The unan without the family burden may rejoice in his liberty for a time, but the day will come when the vanity of such liberty will appear. There will he no stern necessity upon him, no heart compelling force. He will have no divine call to do and suffer. As the years shall multiply the empthess of life will appail blin.

"But you-you have given hostages to fate. You have inducement. Your heartstrings are stendy because they are harnessed to your loved onest. You have something to live for, work for, dle for. Look into the answering face of your wife, your child. Is it not so? You are rich.

Sometimes the way may be dark and rock strewn upward. If there is joy, there are also fear and nuxlety. There must be a rooftree for wife and bables and food and raiment and something over for gentle living. And the cost of bare necessities is large. And some people seem to get on better than you. But -do they get the best out of life? That's the touchstone.

Can't you see? "You are rich.

Read the want ads.

Lots of **Pretty Gifts**

For the Graduate or June Bride still In stock.

KOEBELIN'S

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Baking Powder, being indispensable in the preparation of our daily food, must be free from noxious ingredients

Complete purity and wholesomeness are the unquestioned characteristics of

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Its active principle, cream of tartar, a pure, health-giving fruit acid, is derived solely from grapes

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Study the label and buy only haking powder made

White Perll in the East. "white perff" is threatening to the east as the "yellow danger" is to the west. China and Japan should agree to stop the Europeans and the Americans from cornering the whole of the industrial and commercial markets in the far east,-The Taiye, Tokyo.

Read the want ads.

Fireless Firecrackers

Do you remember how you used to pop leaves when you were a kid? You laid the leaf over the palm of your left hand and then struck it with your right. On the same principle as this. with half a rubber bulb to take the place of the hollow palm, and a piece of newspaper over the top to pop Instead of a loaf, a fireless firecracker can be invented.

PICKARD'S HAND-PAINTED CHINA

In offering this line of goods to Janesville we do so with this assurance:

That Pickard's hand-painted china is one of the highest grades of art work obtainable. It is considered the "standard" by which other china is judged. Come in and let us show this line if only out of curiosity. They make excellent wedding gifts.

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In most automobiles the aftercost is the greatest cost. In the

adillac

the aftercost is merely nominal.

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Hot Weather

will be here any day now.

Poor prospects for a cool house this summer, if you must keep a coal fire going, just to procure a little hot water.

And think of the expense of buying coal, and the dirt, ashes and labor inseparable from a coal range fire.

A Gas Water Heater

solves the not water problem, for it means plenty of hot water, quickly obtained at the least expense, with no labor or dirt; and your kitchen is clean and cool at all times.

You cannot have a comfortable house without a GAS RANGE AND A WATER HEATER.

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If your eyes are troubling you in any way, find out whether or not eye glass will relieve your troubles by consulting

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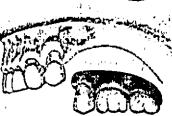
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sections, for under teeth, and know how to fit them so they will be firm and good as natural teeth. It is a great mistako to let under melars go by default when the whole force eating comes on the front teeth, pushing the uppers outward, while the cheeks sink in, making the face appear unsightly and premature old age appears. The wise will get their teeth repaired before send time. June and July are toothache months. We cure toothuche in a few minutes.

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gar store where they make a specialty of catering to the tastes of smokers,

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Masters of Mystery, The ablest masters in the science of mystory are lawyers and phy-

DENTISTRY

Crown and bridge work. Where a few teeth remain in the mouth, I can replace the missing ones with a gold bridge that will fit perfectly, cause no discomfort and he as satisfactory as the natural teeth. This specialty in dentistry has been brought to perfection at this office, and when properly done will last for years. I use pure Class History, Will, Poem, and Proph-22k, gold, which is a guarantee your work will be the best.

Gold Crowns, \$5 a tooth.

Not \$10, as is charged olswhere in this city for exactly the same work, through Friday night, when the stum-Call and consult me and get esti-mates of cost of your work. I extract teeth painlessly, free when plates

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purified without removing any of farm, my winters are spont working as bookkeeper for the Rock Co. Sugar its richness. It's pure milk, rich railway office as bookkeeper and agent and sweet.

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Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT

CLASS NIGHT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL Doty, Star Atwood and Leo Atwood will go to Minneapolis this week to attend the wedding of Harry Atwood

LARGE CLASS WILL BE GRADUAT ED FROM HIGH SCHOOL.

CLASS PLAY WEDNESDAY

esy to Be Given and Token

to Be Presented. Tonight is class night for the class Mrs. F. C. Grant went to Stevens Point this morning for a few days' of '08 of the Janesville high school and is also the opening night of the graduation exercises which will last nt association will hold its annual

banquet. A large class will be graduated. numbering almost sixty. Those who This is another feature that counts, will receive their diplomas on Thurs-Others in this city charge from \$3 day evening and the courses from

> Martha Anclain General aclence leorge Austin Manuel training tra Austia Modern classical Commercial Morence Hagley Modern classical English Floyd Bennleon Commercial Clara Blunk Sclence Selence Mae Brinker

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Decorations

has been decorated with turquoise blue and gold, those being the colors

Tonight's Program

Welcoming Address.....Ella Roberty

Phesis—Scientific Agriculture George Austin, ira Austin

Thesis-Wisconsin Capitols

Mae Huntress

Harriet Beecher Stowe, . Holon Baines

Class Prophecy....Stewart Richards Presentation of the Class Tokea... Charlotte Charlton

Miss Grace Balley and George Cal-

dow Were Married at Noon Today.

AT TWELVE TODAY

PRETTY WEDDING

partook of a delicious dinner,

Mr. and Mrs. Caldow received many

contiful presents from their friends,

whose best wishes follow them in their

now home. The young couple left on their wedding trip at three o'clock

this afternoon. They will make their fature home in Chicago, where Mr. Caldow has a position with the West-ern Electric company.

Removal Sale at Myers.

All 35c and 40c papers so at 10c per roll. 10c and 12c papers all go at

5c and 6c. Remnants at 1c to 3c per roll. Big reduction on mouldings and

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didate for the nomination for Register of Deeds at the Republican Primary,

Read the want ads.

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Rhoda Sherman

Mary Spohn

Kra Stewart

Emma Shoemaker

John Underwood Liillan Van Illso

Floyd Yeomana

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dealer, is registered at the Grand botel. Internal Revenue Collector II. S. Commercial Vaughan of Platteville was in the elty last evening Modern classical O. H. Earle of Parlington is in the

city on business. Arthur Ott, driver of the book and ladder teum, who has been laid up for several weeks, resumed his duties to Some Shipments But They are II, J. Fairchild of Beloit, was in the

J. H. Meholson went to Madlson

for the day,
Miss Mainle Griffin is spending a

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Abble Atwood, Miss Josephine

to Miss Mabel Durkee of that city.

Don Farnaworth was in Janesville

gan, is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. C. Brewer. Mrs. E. J. Kent is visiting her

spend the summer with relatives.

laughter in Rockford.

elty fast evening. '
Art, Pye of Clinton, was in the elty

mst oventhg.
W. C. Van Velzer, of Dalavan, was in Janesville last night.
H. N. Osborne, of Shulisharg, is transacting business here. C. J. Rollis, of Etonghton, is spend-

ing the day in Janesville.
Mrs. Earle, of Storphion, is Innesville visitor.

J. McAngell, of Madison is transact ing business here.
Mrs. Sue E. Wilcox has returned

home from a visit in Chicago. Mr. Lafayette Myers of the Rock County Sugar Co. is in Chicago today on business.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. & A. M.: Special communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., tonight, Masonic Temple. Work.

the class of '08, . Long feetoons of these colors intertwined with each other are hung from the central chandaller and are run to the side walls. Over the stage also the colors are much in evidence. The decora-ting was done by the Junior class. 1:00. Hereafter practice will be Tueslay afternoon.

urs, Charles Theopson announce the safe arrival of a son born Sunday

Klein has sold his buckboard automobile, "The Red Peanut," to Sid Rich the new crop sizing and stemming, ards, the consideration being \$25. The Calkins employes about 35 altogether ating expenses last season amounted on at the Baines place, to \$80, not including the value of sev. | G. H. Runnill has about 55 workers eral good sults of clothes which were here and at Evansville and from four

since hast Soptember taking a post are making steady shipments, graduate course at Northwestern and versity, received a degree from that SEWER CONSTRUCTION institution this month. He also spent WORK CANNOT BEGIN some time in Chicago hospitals. The doctor and his wife and daughter have

Marriet Beecher Stowe, Hoon Baines
Mary Lyon..... Burnette Stuvengen
Frances Willard........ Nina Lenz
Martha Washington. Even Downloldt
Betsy Ross....... Evn Enright
Thesis—Electricity. Ellsworth Strang
Class Poem...... Mayme Langdon returned to Janesville, where he will resume his practice.

Home With The Trout: Hugh Hemingway, Roy Holloway and Louis Avery, returned from Shawano this muraling laden with the trophins of the for the sewer construction work. ern woods and "had the time of their

NATURAL.

Mrs. Diditi—Oh, ductor, I've Just given my husband a teaspoonful of ink in mistake for his medicine, What At moon today the Roy, J. W. Laugh-Dr. Whe-Feed him a couple of blotters right away. nulted in marriage Miss Grace

CURRENT ITEMS

Initial an inacting arise Grazia Halley, daughter of Mr. F. J. Balley, and George W. Caldow, The ceremony was witnessed by only the family and near relatives of the bilde and ground Crystal Lake lee for the home. The home of the bride at 14 Clark street, where the ceremony was per-A regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. 8., will be held formed, was prettly decorated with roses and other cut flowers and at in Musonic Temple tomorrow (Wedone o'clock the newly married con-ple and the guests who were present neaday) evening at 8 o'clock. M. Chil-

tenden, Seey.
Circle No. 5 of M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Taylor, 358 Raylno street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Come propared to

Cash for Fuel

Beginning July 1st, 108, the following coal dealers of Janesville, Wis. will sell fuel for cash only: JANESVILLE COAL CO. HERMAN LICHTPUSS,

WM. BUGGS. W. J. BAKER & CO. PLOWRIGHT & MENZIES, CULLEN BROS.. W. H. H. MAC LOON, F. A. TAYLOR CO.

ADVERTISING CREATES DEMAND.

fangled show trees, relishes, furnished shows the same of the county.

A. M. CHURCH. ishes, breakfast foods, and fancy railway office as blockeeper and agent pages, meastrast today, and many and having held the office of Town wearing apparel, create new business Clerk for eight consecutive years, 1—"make two blades of grass grow feel qualified to fill the office of Regis-where only one grew before." The more advertising there is, the more same time selling that same trade sale to continue 20 days. many of their own staple goods.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO BREAK WILL

ORNEYS FOR SWANHILDA GUNNESS BEGIN THEIR Miss Bexton of Chicago left for ATTORNEYS Pine Lake today. She has been a guest of Miss Violet Winaus for some

over night on his way to Phitteville, Chester Brewer of Lansing, Michigan MEANS A SMALL FORTUNE

Indiana Murderess Left Estate Valued at Ten Thousand Which Will go to Her Last Husband's Child.

Action has already been started by E. M. Ladd of Edgerton to break the Dr. R. A. Schlernitzauer will return will of the late Mrs. Belle Gunness the tomorrow from St. Louis, where he has been taking post graduate medi-Indiana murderess, and secure the property valued at ten thousand dollars, for his client, Swanhilda Con-E. M. Heylman, master of Jamesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., der parfed this morning for Milwaukee, where he will attend the sixty-fourth annual communication of the Masonic investigate the case. The Gunness Porte last Saturday where he went to investigate the case. Grand Lodge of Wisconsin today and woman left a will in which, she betomorrow. Charles Curtis expects to attend the sessions tomorrow. Mr. Chas. N. Riker leaves tonight. queathed all her property to a Norwegian Home in Chicago and it is with a view of breaking this and securing for Caldwell, Kansas, where he will from the executors the property for Peter Gunness' child that the action Mrs. W. H. Melvin of Pasadona, will be started, formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Butler,

arrived in the city yesterday and is visiting at the home of Mr. E. S. Head, 305 S. Bluff street.

Mrs. Win, Cooley has been called to be seen as found incled on the farm, to conver \$2.850 which he will be seen to be converted by the second of the second While the estate is valued at \$10. Mrs. Win. Cooley has been called to recover \$2,850 which he is alleged to Decorah, lown, by the lilness of her bave had on his person when killed, Mrs. Karl Wetzler and her mother to Swanhilda if the will is broken, left for Denver, Colorado, this morne to swanhilda if the will is broken, gatte in Janesville as It is though the by towns, policy was taken out here. Relatives of Mr. Gunness in this city, howe Miss Mainte Grind is spending a few days with her sister in Madison. F, you der Fehr, a New York to-ber dauler is registered at the taken out in Minenapolis was not collected on as the payments had lapsed.

TOBACCO MARKET IS **OUIET AT PRESENT**

Small Cauntity at This Time,

Business in the Janesville, tobacco. market seems to be moving rather slowly although the outlook for the future is bright. Samuel Grundy says that most of the grop of '07 has bebought and that the market on old goods' is improving. There are no large shipments, however, but some small ones of twenty-five or thirt? cases. The acreage this year is re-duced and thus far fe of the farmers have started to plant. Most of the dealers are busy with the last year's crop and as yet it is too early to tell nine o'clock. how the aweating process will turn out.

O. H. Rumrill in speaking of the sales stated that the manufacturers were buying from hand to mouth. At M. F. Green's warehouses on N Academy street there are about a hundred working sizing. Mr. Green believes in beautifying the grounds about his warehouses, for in addition

Magee and Ryan shipped a carload tobacco south today. They have Annuance Safe Arrival: Mr. and a force of the busy sorting.

At the McGiffin warehouse are 40 sizing and stemming and plenty of work to be done on bust year's thorning.
Chief Kiein Sells Auto: Fire Chief crop that is in the warehouse,
Elate has sold his buckboard automoElate has sold his buckboard automoElate and Baines are busy with

machine originally cost \$50 and oper and there are about 50 men and wom-

chase—which in this instance happen which City Engineer Kerch complete to be a string of the brook-trout, several days ago, shall have been pass. They spent several days in the morthe ed upon by the common council, at ed upon by the common council, nt least sixty days of advertising for least sixty days or advertising for hids, seceptance, awarding of the con-tract, and similar red taba, will have to afterwise before a single pickaxe can fall. Sometime in 1-ptember all can fall. Sometime in Typemoer an arrangements may be made and the ablermen will probably find it expedent, in view of the lateness of the season, to delay actual operations, and the bonding of the city therefor, until 1969. As there is not a single alderman who has any special knowledge regarding engineering and is therefore capable of understanding the detail of grades, levels, etc., the absurdity of delaying action until some committee or other can spare the time to care fully examine the specifications will enally be appreclated.

> SURPRISE DINNER GIVEN TO F. S. SHELDON LAST NIGHT

Eight Gentlemen Helped Him Cele-brate His Natal Day at an Elaborate Repast. the invitation of Mrs. Sheldon.

eight friends of former Alderman Fred S. Sheldon last evening assembled at Mr. Sheldon's residence on Milwanker avenue and surprised him at a birthday banquet. Those present were J. Dempster Brownell, Chas. Putnam, Geo. D. Simpson, George E. King, Edward J. Smith, S. M. Smith, Albert Schaller and Frank Jackman.

For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce that I am a can-No other force se effectively edu-cates the taste for nice things as ad-for the office of County Treasurer at A. M. CHURCH, Town of Janesville

Wall Paper and Picture Sale. Having rented my store to Miss business there is for everybody. All Anna Feely, I will sell all wall paper stores are constantly getting trade for and pictures and picture frames 25 the advertised articles and at the per cent less than they coat. This J. II. MYERS.

ORGANIZE A LOCAL

Three Teams in the League Now and One More Will Probably be Organized.

Three teams chosen respectively pany and from the members of the picule this morning in Dun's pasture. Y. M. C. A, have already formed a local hasebull league and in all probability at nine-thirty on four cars in charge another team will formed which will of Misses Grace Spoon, Winfred Figure 1. be in the league. This league has field, Mary Buckmaster, Ada Buckmas-been organized chiefly through the ef-forts of the members of the Y. M. C. Ida Callaban and Alice Ludden. At A and it is planted to have games one o'clock they returned after have all through the summer on Tuesdays, ing had their function on the Fridays and Saturdays.

day afternoon at Achietic Park nose or having cut his or her finger, between the Parker Pen team and A large patch of bluebells just be the Y. M. C. A. team. The score stood ness, the eleven-year-old daughter of three to two in favor of the Y. M. rates the plente grounds from the riv-C. A. team in the fourth hining when the game had to be called on account of rain. It is planned to clean up Athletic

Park, scrape the diamond and mow the grass and put the park in good shape for these games. This atternoon there will be a game

between a team chosen by Mr. Bick-nell of the Bicknell Mig. & Supply Co. and a pick up team from the Y. M. C. And a production of the A. mombers.

Tennis Club.

The Y. M. C. A. tennis courts have rolled and put in excellent shape for the summer. The courts were marked out today and are now ready for use The Tennis Club numbers about twen-Mrs. Karr Weizler and the short of the first that Mrs. Colorado, this more ling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Galbrath have that Mrs. Guness ever collected the Montreal on their way to and have asked Mr. Ladd to investigate the players from the clubs in nearty members at account and efforts fire

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Thurza C. Ryckman The funeral services of Mrs. Thurza Ryckman were held this afternoon at 2:30 from the house at 105 Wall street. The Rev. R. C. Denison offciated and the publicarers were Charles Cjeland, Frank Blanchard, C. N. Van Kirk, James Scott, Lamb, and George Woodruff. many friends who gathered to pay the last respects to the deceased testifled to the high esteem in which Mrs. Ryckman was held by all who knew

France Ellener Lewis The funeral services of France El-mer Lewis will be held Wednosday afternoon at three o'clock from the house at 153 Juckman street. Ray, R. C. Denison will officiate.

William Welch The funeral services of the late Wil-liam Welch will be held from Si. Pat-rick's church Wednesday morning at

Rienhold Riedell The funeral of Rienhold Riedell, who died early yesterday morning, was held this morning at ten o'clock A short service was conducted at the grave by the Rev. J. H. Tippett,

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers sent to the lyy growing on the side of the friends for the heantiful flowers sent less recently, erected of his buildings and their sympathy shown our dear ested in the businessmen's baseball on N. Academy street he has placed in other sympathy snown our dear ested in the businessmen's baseball on N. Academy street he has placed nother. Especially the neighbors who team will neet for practice at the Athletic Park Wednesday afternoon at 2000. Hereafter appeals and the flower led and planted geraniums and at the funeral.

MR, and MRS, GRUNDY, MRS, JOHN STRACHE, NANNE GRUNDY.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES—Miss Maud Acers (2), Miss Grace Bowles (2), Mrs. F. C. Grabmann, Mrs. Homer Heidt, Miss Mamie Klefe, Mrs. Dell Morren, Miss Mina Ottenberg, Jesse Palmer, Miss Bertha Plantikom, Mrs. P. Reddy, Mrs. J. T. Tipton, Mrs. John A. Willis, GENTLEMEN — Geo. Burgha

Returns to Janesville: Dr. Fred E. At the Heddles warehouse there are since last September taking a nost are making standard and they videon (2), Alonzo Engelman, S, Forman, W. L. Green, J. K. Gehrig, H. A. Harris, S. R. Hayes, H. M. King, H. Mchabausen, Harvey McCaffey, Wal-ter McJahn, L. T. Mathews, Walter Disherman, M. M. M. Walter FOR OVER SIXTY DAYS Richardson, Julius Rozier, Mr. Shuff, Charlle Thomson. Opera House or Hall Mgr., Leyden.

Pritchard & Co., Hewan, C. L., VALENTINE, P. M. Advertised June 9, 1998.

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Kindergartens Had Big Joy Feet in Dun's Pasture This Forencon-

No One Hurt. Two hundred children, who attend from the employes of the Parker Pen the four kindergartens in the public company, the Janesville Muchine com- schools of the city, had their annual the Fildays and Saturdays.

The first game was played Satur-fallen in the civer, humped his or her \$1.49, \$2.25 and \$3.50. A large patch of bluehells just be-youd the barb wire fence which sepa-

er attracted considerable aftention. Each reparate child decided that he must have some bluebells and as a result each one was hauled back through the fence by the teachers, meanwhile strenuously insisting that he must have some flowers. Every child was in a proper state of excitement for the big event and most of the teachers spent the afternoon in

OPTICIANS WHO VISITED HERE WANTED AT JUNEAU

taking a rest cure.

Sheriff of Dodge County is Looking for A. Miller and B. Behalle Who Registered at Local Hotel.

Sherlif Fisher and Chief of Police Appleby bave received communica ions from Sheriff W. F. Miller of Juneau, Dodge county, asking them in keep a sharp lookout for two lin-erant opticions who have been travding under the names of A. Miller and B. Scholle and giving their residence as Allwaukee, and who are wanted in Dodge county to answer to a crimloal charge. The two individuals in question were here about a fortnight ago and were registered at a small hotel on the East Side. Both carried leather cases and small satchela.

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Short skirts, ruffled, 25c. Ladles' Chomise, nicely trimmed, lic and 98c. Corset Covers, new styles, 25 varieties, 15c, 25c, 49c and 69c.

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These gowns are made in sizes from 15 to 17. We also have extra size Gowns for

stout ladies, 98c and \$1.25, Children's Gowns, skirts 2 to 14 Children's tucked Drawers, 12c.

White Silk Walsts, \$2.25.

New shipment of white Shirt Walsts, 75c, 98c, \$1.39 and \$1.85.

Ladies' House Dresses, benutiful new patterns, for this sale, \$1.30.

Fine percale Wrappers, sizes 24 to 11, choice 98c, Heatherbloom Skirts, \$2.49.

Sateon Skirts, 85c to \$1.75. Gingham and Chambray Pettleouts, issorted colors, 49c. Shire Walst Buits, white and col-

ored, \$1.00 mu.

Kimonas, long or short, 25c, 25c, 49c and 98c Children's Dresses, a complete as sortment, 49c, 75c and 98c, White Linea Skirts, \$1,00,

Colored Skirts, nice and wide, all sizes, \$1.25, Long Silk Cloves, black or tan, 75c and \$1.25,

Every Cair sale means money saved to the consumer. Be on hand early to make your selections.

Children's Wash Suits, ages 2 to 8

years, in white duck, ian and blue striped sultugs, at 49c, 59c and 75c a sult. Mon's 35c grade of Jersey ribbed summer underwear in tan or cream color, at 25c per garment, Med's 50c Bulbriggan Shirt and

Men's Black Sateen Shirts, all sizes, Men's light colored Work Shirts, in plain blue, tan and striped, at 50c

Drawers, extra well made, at 39c per



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The selection of United States Son- and again in 1905. His term of office ator flurrows to preside as temporary will expire March 9, 1911. a figure of national interest, as he has orator, and probably there is no realways been a figure of national promphilican in the country who has a longer for chairman would fall on Senator leveridge of Indiana, Senat Polliver of lowa or Senator Long of Kansar, 'The selection of Senator Hurrows is, in a way a compromise between all three, and certainly it is an minently representative choice. Both hope. That is the order. You cannot the senator and his talented wife have put patience and experience into a ing been prominent in Washington parenthesis, and, emitting them, society. Mrs. Hurrows is a promin-bring hope out of tribulation.—Alexanent member of the Daughters of the der Macharen. American Revolution.

Sonator Incrows halls from the city of Kalamazoo, Mich. He was born in of kinamazon, Mich. Ito was born in 1837, is a lawyer by profession and education, and was an officer in the Union army, 'Ho sorved; his home county as prosecuting attorney and was elected first to the United States congress in the forty-third session. He served in the lower house in the forty-third, forty-sixth and forty-seventh congress. He was appointed solicitor of the United States treasury department by President Arthur in 1884, but declined the office. He was elected delegate at large from Michigan to the national republican convention at Chi-cago in 1884, thus sitting for the first eago in 1884, thus sixting to the line in a great republican unitional nominating body, 24 years before he was destined to wield the gravel as temporary presiding officer from another such mighty concourse of public men, gathered together from coast to const. He was again elected and serv-ed in the forty-math, lifteth, filty-first, fifty-second and fifty-third con-gresses, : He was twice elected speakor pro tom and the house of represen-tatives and would have been a probability as a speaker of the house had he remained in the lower branch of congress instead of accepting eleva-tion. He resigned his seat in the house Janruary 23, 1895, to assume the office of United States senator from Michigan. He was re-elected in 1899 for the tull term of six years,

chairman over the republican nation. Senator Burrows is not only a prom-al convention at Chicago makes him Inent statesman, but he is a forceful

Experience Brings Hope.

Tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience; and experience,

Another man has found a way to make gold out of scrap from. As in former instances, ho lots a few friends with money in on the scheme.—Cleve-

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Our stock of carpets is entirely too large for this time of the year and rather than carry any of the carpets over the summer we've decided to reduce our stock now. These special bargains come at a most opportune time-so don't miss this chance,

Have a Rug made any size desired. See these bargains in South store, second floor. Several hundred yards. Tapestry Brussels, large assortment, worth 85c and \$1 a Velvet Carpets, values 85c and \$1, at..... $68 \dot{c}$ Wilton Velvets, best grades, regular \$1.50 quality, without border\$1.25 Tapestry Brussels and Axminsters, short ends, at.....48¢ Body Brussels, \$1,50 and \$1,25 values, short ends. 65ϕ

It Nearly Makes Me Sick

A customer who was in our curtain department recently made the above remark. Why she felt sick! She was fitting up a summer cottage and it happened to be convenient for her to run into Chiengo, being in a great hurry. She visited Chicago's leading store and made a few purchases in the curtain department. Desiring some drapery and curtains for another room which she fixed up later, and being an old customer of The Big Store's, she naturally called to see what; we offered. When she compared our prices and qualities with what she had bought on State St. she found that she had paid just about double our prices, and this is no dreamit happens right along.

Curtain Specials

We mention a few excellent inducements: 59¢ for Nottingham face curtains sold by many merchants

at 85c to \$1.00. 98¢ for Nottinghams, white, that you'd pay \$1.50 for and think them good value.

\$1.48 for Curtains that were \$1.98. Rennalssance Curtains, white, made of best French cable net, remaissance insertice and edge, at the following prices: \$7.00 Curtains for\$3.98 \$5,00 Curtains for\$2.98 It always pays to look at The Big Store's stocks before

ROCK COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Wednesday, June 10th

Ball Games and Athletic Sports

Base Ball-Evansville vs. Oregon at 10 o'clock a. m.; Evansville vs. Winner at 3 p. m.

Pole Vaulting, Running Races, Jumping, Etc.

Tug of War-Footville vs. Evansville.

Horse Racing.

Address of Welcome by Mayor T. C. Richardson. Prominent Speakers will be with us during the day and address the people.

VICE PRESIDENTS-Wm. Canary and John Devins, Footville; Antone Durner, Brodhead; Thos. Dumphy, Albany; Henry Evans, Dayton; Andrew Crahen, Brooklyn; Jas. McCarthy, Stoughton; Chas. Martin, Oregon; Gco. Pollard, Edgerion; Geo. Nichols and Jas. Barrett. Porter; Dan Luby and Con Hayes, Janesville

Music by the Evansville Military Band

Regular Dinner Served by Ladies of St. Paul's Congregation

Admission, 25 Cents.

Children Under Twelve Free

ENTERTAINMENT at the OPERA HOUSE IN THE EVENING

Given by the young people of Evansville. Music by Leaver's Orchestra

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NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

Limn, June 9.—Owing to the in-terest manifest in the new church in Janesville, Mrs. McIntyro didn't fill her usual appointment here on Sun-

Miss Della flowers is bome from Watshu.

J. L. Hudson,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truman were
given a sample party on Saturday
ovening. Not so many were present
as would have been, had the evening.

11. L. Jaynes and son of Whitewater

Mrs. Elphick.
Miss Genle Roe spont from Thurs-

day to Sunday with Pamiyra Irlends. Irlends here during her school year.

Mr. Croft and Mr. and Mrs. Reese The Misses Edna Sherman. Anna

H. Coury and family spent Sunday and Mrs. Ellis and family. near Whitewater.
Miss Lets Cors of Johnstown, visited

Jessle Stillman Saturday, returning home on Sunday. Charley Brown and Martin Gould attended a meeting of the Anti-horse-

thiof society in Milton on Thursday last. School closes with a picule on Fri-

spont Friday visiting her daughter day, June 11th, L. M. (2000) 1 The State of the Congregational

Choster Herrington, has hired to work in the creamery for the summer. Mrs. Cowles came from Albany, last Wodnesday.

EAST CENTER.

East Center, June 8,—Quite a number from this vicinity were in the city Saturday and on their return home were caught in the severe Charles Crall had a valuable colt

kicked by a cow last Saturday. The injury, while severe enough, will not prove permanent and no serious results will come from it.

Mrs. William Adeo and daughter farah wore pleasant chilers at Mrs. Fred Demrow's Sunday.

Mrs. David Lowry is slowly recov-

oring former broken ankie and by the aid of a cane is able to be around the house. Mrs. Lowry's friends will be glad when she is able to ride out again.

Mrs. Jennio Darding of Chicago spent Momorial Day with her mother,

Mrs. David Lowry. Tobacco plants around here are nearly ready to sot. Many are nearly

nearly roady to set. Many are nearly itraite; through setting.

Peter Itamussen, formerly employed by Edson Brown, took French leave Saturday afternoon during Mr. Brown's absence and departed for parts unknown. Being of an odd disposition some alarm is felt for fear of harm befalling film.

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, June 8.—The ma-Roichstag's new barn last week and are laying the foundation for a new

the White achabiliouse the same day. and the two schools will jolu and hold and the two schools win join and not a plente in Mr. Luderman's grove Friday, June 12th. Miss Mabel Wat-son will also close her spring term of school in district No. 7 the same day with a plente in Ethick's farm. Miss with a picule on Eiphick's farm, Kilson with a picule on Eiphick's farm, Kildow and Miss Bloodgood are from high school graduating exercises, Whitewater and Miss Watson halls John McGowan left Wednesday for from Eikhorn.

Of Minnesota with a party of land seek wife at the White sunatorium in

from Elkhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rupnow of Whitewater visited friends here Sat-

Roe, and family Monday. Zera Hardy of Whitewater is re-

Those who keep on cality sheared them has week and are cality sheared them has week and are now looking for a market for the clip.

Mrs. Wilkins, formerly of this place, now of Janesville, is visiting place, now of Janesville, is visiting family spent Sunday at J. W. Jones', Mr. and Mrs. James Hatght were governor guests of their cousin, Mrs.

the summer.

horn with hor sowing last week.
Willie Schultz of West Allis visit-

Miss Lizzle Elphick is attending the business college at Janesville, Miss Anna Bloxham of Whitewater

per hundred at the Springbrook grounery for the month of April. But-Miss Henlah McComb spent Satur-day and Sunday with Triends in Janos-Miss Nollie Frommader of Sullivan lie.
Mrs. Henry Shimmell entertains the lily at the Springbrook creamery the

Alt society this week.

Miss Indson, of Mazomante, is visiting ut-the home of her brother J. L. Hudson.

Miss Indson, in Mazomante, is barns and painted his home the past week. Fred Cooper of Whitewater did.

been a pleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. Nooy, spent Sunday in last week.

Janeaville.

Janeaville the storm on Sunday, lighting took the top out of a tall plue work as teacher here Thursday with tree in front of the house, occupied by a picule on the school grounds, and area. returned to her home in Janesville Friday, Miss Haviland has made many

attended U. B. services in Janesville Bloxhum and Settle Farnsworth drove to Richmond Friday and visited Rev.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, June 8,-At the Congregational church Rev. L. A. Parr spoke at the Sunday morning service on "More Faith, Less Hasto," and in the evening on "The Doctrine of Personal Liberty." 41.01
The Ladles' society of the Norweg-

Mrs. Strings and two little girls tained by Mrs. E. M. Ladd on Thurs-

church will meet as usual on Wednesduy afternoon.

Mrs. N. E. Nelson entertained the Missionary society of the Congregaloud church on Friday Inst. Mrs. Fred W. Coon is suffering from

paralysis of the nerves, · Miss Inger Hoen was a Janesville visitor one day last week,

Miss Anna Hinkley, who has been bassing a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Mabbett, returned home on Friday;

Miss Carrio Nelson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, passed Sunday with her sister, Miss Sadie Nolson.

Misses Inger and Anna Hoen spent

Sunday at Lake Regonsa.

Dr. Merritt of Janesville was a local visitor one day last week,

Miss Alice Morrissey camo up from Janesville and spent Sunday at her home here G. Blederman was down from

Michigan for a short stay with her family here.

Mrs. L. W. Persons is passing the week in Whitewater.

A concert will be given in Academy ball in Albion on Wednesday evening. Juno 10th, by Mrs. C. F. Tallard, con-tratto; Mahol Willson, reader; Neltio Benticy, violin; Andrew Jenson, Jr.,

R. J. Multpress was a Janesville visitor on Monday.

JOHNSTOWN,

Johnstown, June 8.—Assessor J. I Haight has been interviewing prop orty owners the past week,
Miss Howarth who has successfully conducted a year's school in the Mor-ton district closed school Friday af-ternoon with a picule held on the

ares laying the foundation for a new corn crib and building a stone smoke-house for him this week.

Miss litanche Kildow closes her school in allstrict No. 11 and Miss for medical treatments.

Fanny floodgood closes her school in the Wilds school the sum of the wilds and t

Wednesday evening members of the Larkin club and their families to lee cream and cake.

Mrs. T. Sheridan visited in Janes

ville last week with friends, Buy Austin spent last, week with

P. H. Murphy, wife and daughter, urday.

Mrs. Franz Kreuger of Richmond and Miss Mande Murphy of Milwankee are spending a few weeks at the farm.

Mrs. Bert. Kelth seent Saturday in Mrs. Bert Kelth spent Saturday in Janesville with her cousin, Mrs. 14

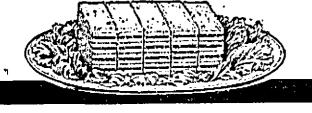
shingling his barns this week. Andrew Brown is doing the Job.
Those who keep sheep in this in E.\Mauser spent Saturday at Lake cally sheared them has week and are now looking for a position for a posit

Ray Hull of Milton Junction is at Saturday guests of their cousin, Mrs. the home of his nucle, Geo. Hull, for A. Slowert Fairfield.

o summer.

Grandpa Cogswell and Claribel
Mrs. Louiss Hadley recently visited Cummings of Lina spent Saturday

Mrs. Lingus transporter, relatives in Whitewater, Miss Caroline Schoelkopf of Southwest Lima assisted Mrs. Wm. Teets- Waterford, Wis., Monday evening to attend the marriage of their consin. Willie Schultz of West Alls visit-od relatives and friends hero last week. While Schultz of West Alls visit-od relatives and friends hero last



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will see that you are supplied. This Red Tag identifies all Frank Products (Keep them in your ico-box for quick meals)



R. W. Taylor and son Jny left Mon-day for an extended visit with relalives at Everette, Washington.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

business college at Janeaville.

Miss Anna Bloxham of Whitewater spent Sunday afternoon and night with fin Ft. Atkinson Saturday and Sunday.

Nottie Farnsworth.

Four per cent milk brought \$1.15

Mrs. June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schoelkopf visited friends in Ft. Atkinson Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. June 1. Atkinson Saturday and Sunday.

tor Friday.

Chas, Branks has been doing some painting for M. Schoolkopf, Henry Schenniel and Amiel Frank. Harry Huyes lost one of his best horses the past week,

Jno, Luckper was a business caller in Janeaville Saturday.

Quite a number from here have been enjoying a holiday fishing at the

COUNTY LINE
County Line, June 8.—We extend
congrutulations to Mc, and Mrs. The
McCarthy and wish them a long and

prosperous life.

prosperous life.

Mrs. Whalen returned to her home in Brooklyn after a few weeks' visit at the home of Jas. McCarthy.

Conn Downey, Judd and Dennis McCarthy and John Ford were Milwunkee visitors Thursday and Friday.

Into Suganov made a hadrous tele. John Sweeney made a business trip to Janesville last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols took Sanday dinner with John Sweeney and

family, Leah Viney was an over-Sunday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Viney.

Stoley Nelson was a business call-

er on Friday.

Mesdames Robert Earle and D. E.
McCarthy spent Thursday afternoon
with Mrs. John Sweeney.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stearns enfortained a few friends on Sunday.

SHOPIERE

Shoplere, June 8.-Glen Buck, who Shopiere, June 8, secret back, who has deen attending Armour institute, is at home for his vication.

B. M. Stowart of Salt Lake City made his relatives here a short visit

on Thursday.
The closing exercises of the graded school of this town were held on Friday evening at the Congregational

There was a large attendance and the program was well ren-dered throughout. The graduates ance and the program was were readered throughout. The graduates were: Hazel Katharine Shimeali, Flora Elizabeth Fonda, Atvin Husse, Ario Rice, Raymond Swingle and Carleton Van Curen, The teachers, Miss Mary Roberty and Miss Katharine McGlauchlin, have done faithful aring statements and their setum another year. ful work and their return another year would give general satisfaction.

Lee Weirick of Trinidad, Colo., is

Lee Weirick of Trinidad, Colo., is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Weirick.
The Aid socioty will meet at Mrs. D. Spicer's, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Alonzo Truesdell, who is in the Beloit hospital, is reported as being a very little better. Her-daughters.
Mrs. Minuto Taymond of Milwankee. Mrs. Minnie Raymond of Milwaukee and Mrs. Nellie Hanson of Dakota, are here to be near their mother.

NEW GLARUS

New GLARDS
New Glarus, Juno 8.—Mr. and Mrs.
Gottfried Richard, choesemaker at the
Ward factory, lost their two-weeksold baby last Friday afternoon. The
funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at 9. Nobel

numerat took place on Samuay afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Feidolin Streif. Mr.
and Mrs. David Zimerman and Mrs.
Will Elekelkrant are spending a few
weeks with relatives at Laverne, in.
Albert Schlatter and Henry Z.
Dinnet transparted business at the Care

Dunrat trunsacted husiness at the Capital city hat Tuesday.
Last Thursday night the Juvenile band was out for the first time this senson and filled the air with good music, of which we would like to hear

masic, of which we would like to hear soup more ugain.

Tienry Luchsinger, the assessor, is paying everyhody a visit just now.

A good many people attended the funeral of the late Dietrich Marty last Thursday. Sam II. Luchsinger shipped eight

A game of baseball between the small and big boys was played on Friday afternoon and was won by the former, 20 to 17. The small boys are

F. O. Ambrose and family of Janesville were the guests of Rev. A. Robb

singer, 177, 172, 165, 162.

Mrs. Melch. Schilltler was here from Monticello over Sunday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Helsig, Casper Altmann and Casper Blum for Switzer-left Saturday morning for Switzer-left Saturday morning spend a few and, where they will spend a few months with relatives and oldtime contertained an Evansville friend Saturday with relatives. land, where they will spend a few months with relatives and oldtime

John Ryan, who years ago worked for Fred Strolf as wagoninaker, returned to this town and has accepted in the morning. Make your plans to work at Matt Baumgartner's wagen attend and enjoy the program which

Mathlas Schmid from Herestord, S. D., la here on a visit,

Mrs. Sum H. Luchsinger and business at the county sent on Wednes-

day. The families of S. A. Schladler J. W. Schmid, Alb. Schlatter, Dr. H. Hoesly, Sam H. Luchsinger and Matt Solbraa hold a picnic at the Schuetzen park last Sunday in honor of the teachers, Miss Marg, Hafford, Anna Bruhn, Edith Schmid and Alma Nou-

John C. Luchsinger, while playing ball at Monticello on Sunday, broke hic collarbone, Miss Emma Steelff has taken vacation and is visiting friends

WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolia, June 8,-Are you going to the picule Wednesday? This is the question eveyrhody asks overyody olso these days.

A nice surprise was given to everybody except the contracting parties when Miss Ada Clark and Mr. Ray Andrew both of this place went to Rockford Thursday last and were

ls the depot agent at Magnolia station

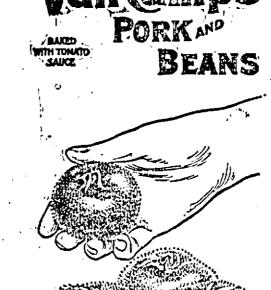


We could buy beans as low as 30 cents per hushel, yet we pay \$2,50 for ours. "

We buy ours in Michigan, for there a certain soll, rich in ultrogen, grows the best beans that

Our buyers select the cholcest part of the crop. All the beans that we buy are picked over by hand, so that we get only the whitest, the plumpest, the fullest grown, That is why we pay \$2.50,

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We could buy tomato juice for 75c per barrel, Yet we pay \$3.45 for just the ripe tomatees used in a barrel of ours.

picked green, and ripened in shipment. But the

not rich. Ours is made from full-ripe tomatoes, grown close to our kitchens, and ripened on the vines. We pick them just at the time when the juice

We could buy calsup, ready-made, for-exactly one-fifth what ours costs to make. But that superlative zest which you get in Van Camp's would

Some tomato sauce is made from tomatoes

Some is made from scraps of a canning factory -the skins and the cuttings. But the sauce is

reaches perfection.

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It takes too long. Then, after all your trouble, the result is nothing like Van Camp's. Not because you don't know, but you lack the facilities. And you need more heat.

Beans, more than anything else, need to be factory cooked. It is not merely a question of having them palatable. It is the vital need of making them digestible. You can't break down the fibre of beans without a terrific heat.

This is how we do it: After boiling our beans in two waters

We hake the beans, the tomato sauce

and the pork all together. Thus we get our delicious blend Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees,

and the beans are baked 90 minutes. They are baked in live steam-not in dry heat. That is why they don't scorch. In an oven heated to boiling point-

212 degrees-it would take you six hours to do what we do in those 90 minutes. When we are done, the beans are so mealy that they mash like potatoes. They

are thoroughly digestible, for that fierce

heat has broken the fibre down. Yet the beans are whole, and you get the nutty flavor which distinguishes Van Camp's,

And the beans are sterllized; they require no preservative. They remain till you use them as fresh and as savory as when they come out of our ovens.

Compare that with home cooking.

You bake indry heat because you haven't the steam. The top beans are baked brown, but the beans in the center are not even half baked.

The heat of your oven is insufficient. That is why you say beans are heavy. You have simply failed to apply enough heat to make them digestible.

The tomato sauce, too, is not baked into the beans.

After all your trouble, you have not a dish that compares with Van Camp's. No such flavor or zest, not nutty, not mealy. Yet it has cost you more than Van Camp's.

Don't Buy the Wrong Beans

There is a vast difference between one brand and another. Try Van Camp's once-on our say-so. Then let the beans themselves decide what brand you buy next.

We know-better than anyone elsehow to prepare baked beans. This is our specialty our one claim to supremacy. We have spent 47 years in learning how to perfect it.

The result is, Van Camp's command,

by several times over, the largest sale in

the world. There are brands that cost less-and no wonder. Beans can be bought for one-seventh what we pay. Catsup is sold

for one-fifth what ours costs, Despite their cheapness, your grocer makes more on the cheap beans than he makes on Van Camp's.

But you don't want them. They cost double their value. And think what you save, in the long run, by serving beans that your people like. They will cat them more frequently. And no other food, when measured by nourishment, is nearly so cheap as beans.

Beans are Nature's choicest food, when they are rightly cooked. They are 84% proteid, starch, sugar and nitrogen. And those are the foods that we need.

They are even more nutritious than

You cat them for luncheon, sometimes. But have you ever thought what a breakfast dish they would make? And how nice they are served with ham? Van Camp's are convenient. If you

keep a dozen cans in the house, you have a meal always ready. And what dish is more appetizing-what blend more tempting-than pork and beans and tomato sauce, if they are right? That is why we say Van Camp's. Once know their nutty flavor, their tang and

their zest and you will eat beans more frequently. Don't judge by other brands. Learn from Van Camp's how really good baked

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urday and Sunday. The A. C. Sunday school will have

its Children's Day exercises June 28. Meaning Gabriel and S. A. Schindler went to Monroe Saturday to spend a few days with their sick aunt. Mrs. Edwards, and other relatives to the control of th

Dr. Cunningham of Janesville was

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Emerald Grove, June 8,-Emerald

Grove graded school closed June 5 for the summer vacation. On account of the near approach of the Children's Day exercises no last day program was given. A class of cleven took eighth and ninth grade examinations: Louis Playter, Loraine Jones, Walter Kirkpatrick, Edith Barlass, Mary Davidson, Max, Davidson. Dalsy Deau, Master Wesley Edwards of Janes Wallace Jones, Edna Loomis, Bertha ville visited bis grandma, Mrs. Lottle Edwards, and other relatives last largest eighth grade for some years, week, The following were promoted NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Juno 8.—Mr.

Marsden is having a new barn erected
Those who have neither been absent months* Holen and Margaret Barlass, Max Davidson, Margaret, Ethel and Loraine gratulations and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Chester Smith, Alfa, Edna, Or-William Kennedy a happy prosperous son and Quinn Loomis, Bertha and son and Quinn Looms, fertha and James Croks, Edith Barlass, Ralphord, Archie and Dowey Jones, George and Verne Playter, Elizabeth Paulson, Elizabeth and Vina McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Filch and son Ross agent Standay at the home of Loon

spent Sunday at the home of Leon Jones in Beloit.

Mrs. Chambers of New York spent a few days last week with her son,

Lelah, of this place. Miss Bertha Crooks is spending the Miss hertin Croatives at Stoughton.
The Ladles' Auxiliary will be entertained by Mrs. F. H. Wetmore and
Mrs. C. D. Pitch at the Metmore home
on Thursday afternoon of this week,

The usual Children's Day exercises FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Sheet, New York, will be given on next Sunday evening, 10c PO-CO-NO

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June 1: A good program has been vicinity acting as agent for tellet ar-prepared. ticles the past work. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Paulson are en

Miss Loraine Jones is visiting rela ives in Beloit this week. Clady's Brown of Janesville part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barlass.

tortaining his mother from Kirkland,

The fee cream social was well attended last Thursday evening and a very pleasant evening spent.

WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolla, June 8.—Miss Rose Ryan of Magnolfa and Mr. William Kennedy of Postvillo were married at Evansville in the new Catholic church Wednesday morning, June 3, at nine on his place.

The party at Hegh Fanning's Friday
evening was well attended.

Mrs. Wm. McCann is on the sick
list.

Those who have neither been absent of clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Fitzgerald. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received diplomas for six of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange the Complete was proposed by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received of the description of the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received of the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received of the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received of the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received of the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received of the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received of the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg, Rt., and Mr. Paul Lange who have received of the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete was attended by Miss Helen Hogan of Galesburg at the complete perfect attendance are: don of Footville was best man. A Magazze Reclass Max Da. host of friends join in extending conjourney through life.

John Needham was a Janesville vis tor Tuesday. Mrs. J. Janes was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Janes' Wednesday

The wholesale clothing man was

through this vicinity Wednesday. Mrs. Ella Woodstock and children were visitors at Mrs. Edwards' Fri-Miss Neille Meely was an Evansville

ovening.

Mrs. Fessenden was through this

Mrs. Nettle Ross of Albany is doing sewing for the Misses Minnie and Co-

10c

rah Hishop.
A joint school pienie will be given by the Misses Bessie Townsend, Nel-tic Meely and pupils at Setzel's grove, Saturday, June 13th. Everybody is invited to come with well filled haskets and enjoy the day.

This place was visited by a heavy

rain Saturday afternoon. Aug, Poste was on our streets/Sun-

Minule and Corah Bishop were Sun-day callers at Mrs. Dora Mables'. / Mr. J. Tronn was a Sunday caller at the homes of H. Harnack, Mr. Bichardson, G. Bishop and E. Setzer.

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and J. J. Dulln, president of the comcll, while the mavel.

Financial Transactions The finance committe submitted the dty treasurer's report for May and the same was accepted and placed on-The report on bills which was al-

On recommendation of the judiclary committee City Attorney Maxifeld was tuthorized to settle for \$25, clerk's lees, and the cancellation of tax cers ificates outstanding against the property, the grading actions now pend-ing in circuit court. The tities or these actions are: John Doe et al ys. W. T layles, D. K. Jeffris, and Wm. Ruger, Sr., and Sayles and Ruger, vs. the City of Janesville. It was moved, seconded, and carried that a deed filed by James Aillis, granting to the city all rights in the laying and construc-tion of sowers from lot 2, block 10, original plat, to the sower place laid on East Milwaukee street in front of the said lot, be accepted and recorded. The municipal court report for May, showing that fees, fines, panal-that some of it had stone curlding. In this factory it is hable to bern our ties, and city marshal fees amounting with the some of his motion, Ald. Clark said lire hose off, and in that event, there to \$233.25 had been collected was reserved and placed on file. Rotsteln three it was impossible to make the able for fire streams. ceived and placed on file. Rotstell stream is an impossible—"and we'll all have bross, bond as, junk dealers was accepted. A continunication from Dr. deepted. A continunication from Dr. deepted. This allusion to the inevitable function of Julius sovere billied, certifying to the severe by added. This allusion to the inevitable function of Julius beginning and financial straits of Julius. George filleld, certifying to the severe liliness and financial straits of Julius Deutch and recomending that he be allowed to continue his occupation as a junk-dealer without paying a license was laid on the table by unanimous Highways and Walks.

Fire Chief Klein's report was ac cepted and the fire and water committee and the Chief Engineer were instructed to buy on approval one tur-ret-nozzle for the use of the department. Assistant Street Commission-er Smith's report on new walks needed was accepted and the same were ordered bullt. Geo. T. Croft, superintendent of the stone crusher, reported the delivery of 16619 yards of stone during the two weeks ending Jane 6 and the report was adopted. City Engineer Kerch's plans and maps for romamboring the city were adopted end the report of the street assess ment committee on proposals received for installing coment curbs and gut ters on Garfield avenue, Wheeler, Car ringion, and other streets was received and placed on file. A resolution

One of these provided for the establishment of the sidewalk line on the easterly side of Division street from Milwaukee street to Court street at a distance of five feet from the property line and upon the westerly side of that portion of the said street at a distance of 0 ft. from the property line. The other directed the city engineer to file a sidewalk grade for the side of the sidewalk grade for the materly side of Wisconsin street from Milwaukee street to Court street and stipulated that the sidewalk line on council or made by the city engineer with relation to the construction of such walks, and by the provision that the walks, and by the city engineer with relation to the construction of such walks, and by the provision that the walks, and by the city engineer with relation to the construction of such walks, and by the provision that the walks, and by the provision that the walks, and by the city engineer with relation to the construction of such walks, and by the provision that the walks, and by the provision that the walks, and by the city engineer with relation to the construction of such walks, and by the provision that the walks, and by the city engineer with relation to the construction of such walks, and by the city engineer with relation to the construction of such walks, and by the provision that the walks

Ave, from Milwankee Ave, to Pros- the framer of the measure but the pect Ave. Street Commissioner Sens state tax commission, but subsequent nott was directed to serve notice on the owners of lots 11 and 12, block 7. in the Forest Park addition to build alderman could be a member, standard walks in front of the said More Time For Sewer Pla

Gentlemen: A communication significant property owners, resulting the street usees super the sound clark Sts.

In a diditional sewer in distance of the sound has made has made a student of the ingression of the sound super the sound in the interest to a point 250 foot to the southward and point 250 foot to the southward and histracting the street assessment compared to the other property owners, resulting the street assessment committee to take the necessary presumal in the form of a fire oughle.

Link and Pin spectfully request you to proceed and liminary steps, was passed.

ave sidewalk laid as ordered. "We feel that some additional facts regarding this matter should be pre-sonted. The peculiar condition which

We Sell

on the positive guarantee that if it does not give satisfaction we will return the it with this understanding.

exists whereby some of the property IMPERATIVE NEED OF ddewalk should be laid, has been easily settled with the properly owners except Mr. Fathers. The other property owners have freely given the City the right to use the land required to place the sidewalk in proper position, feeling that the benefit to their abutting property and the neighbor hood warranted It,

ddermanic arguments and are making warrant the owner giving the City report in detail was as follows: free use of a strip 614 feet wide. Mr. fuses to do this we request you to lay the walk outside of his property line, in good serviceable condition, except For some eight years we have been as noted in this and provious reports, endeavoring to have the street improved, but have been unable to ac- be given due consideration. compilsh anything until the sidewalk "I will respectfully call the atten-matter was settled. At the present tion of the common council to the fact so adopted included an item of \$64.25 for dynamite. City Treasurer Fathers was authorized to borrow \$5,000 and place the same to the credit of the general fund, and the city clerk was instructed to ask the banks of the city but is married by he unsignified to ask the banks of the city clerk was instructed to ask the banks of the city clerk was instructed to ask the banks of the city clerk was instructed to ask the banks of the city clerk was instructed to ask the banks of the city condition of the street depends of the evening of June 22, bilds for the ownering of June 22, bilds for the use of the city money during the City, and it seems to be ask. Mr. to be ask of the city money during the first provisions should be made so the city clerk was a contributing liberally the city money during the first provisions should be made so the city money during the first provisions should be made so the city money during the city as a contributing the city to use a beautiff the city and it seems to be ask of the city money during the city and it seems to be ask of the city money during the city and it seems to be ask of the city money during the city and it seems to be ask of the city money during the city and it seems to be ask of the city money during the city and it seems to be ask of the city money during the city and it seems to be ask of the city and it seems to be ask of the city and the city and the city ask of the city and time there is a movement to beautify that some assistance, financial or othern improve our City. This neighbors erwise, will be asked in the near fu-6-16 foot strip of ground, especially as in the fire service. his own property would be as greatly benefited as the other property, whose owners have dedicated to the City's use, freely and without remaneration, their sidewalk land.
DR. J. P. THORNE, WILLIAM HALL AND OTHERS.
"One Tree" Park is Scorned.

Ald. Clark introduced an order directing the street assessment committee to have a coment curb and gutter installed about the little park at N. Jackson and Madison streets and Mineral Point ave. Ald, Buchelz im-mediately wanted to know whether or not the private properly opposite was similarly improved. The inquiry brought forth statements to the effect "Contlemen,, there is just one tree of the confusion that has taken place there. The Talimans donated that on telephone alarms, on account of park to the city because they didn't to officer being in command at all want to build a walk there. Even if it would cost only \$50, I don't think we ought to put in a curb there right away. That mark will grow some "Some ten or more years ago there away. That mark will grow some "some ten or more years ago there

Dulin, O'Hara and Richardson reg-latering the negative protest. The motion was therefore declared lost. Two Ordinances Introduced. Pirst and second readings were given to two ordinances, find action being deferred in both instances until some future meeting. The first of these was introduced by Ald. O'llarn and provides that no person other than the owner of the property in front of which such "improvement is made, shall lay any cement or granolithic street from Pleasant St. 10 Western avenue with cement curbing and instructing the proper committee to sufficient sureties, all the said pre-assess the benefits and damages was On motion of Ald. Carle two liminaries buing conditioned by comorders introduced by Ald. Brown were pliance with the rules, regulations, referred to the highway committee, and specifications adopted by the com-One of these provided for the establishment of the

The other ordinance, introduced by clork and city attorney. dent of the council was designated by ly eliminated in view of the state tax commission's pronouncement that no

More Time For Sewer Plans. Chairman Carle of the committee on sewers asked for and was granted further time for the consideration of the plans and specifications for the same. and placed on file;
To the Honorable Mayor and Comextonsive sewer construction work to mon Council of the City of Janess he undertaken this season. A resolution introduced by him and provid-"Gentlemen: A communication sign- ing for an additional sewer in dist-

To Vacate Detention Hospital An order passed on Fab. 5, 1906, authorizing George Shaw to occupy the ground floor of the detention hospi-at was rescinded and another measure appears, was designated by the wrong Christian name in the original order. drowing that orders totaling \$8,754,16 were drawn in May, was accepted and stated. rdered printed.

ADVERTISING WISDOM.

The shrewd advertisers knows that the first sale is only the first link in

Bas s. That the Julius Marqueee warehouse "Mr. Fathers states in his communication that he paid \$150 for a strip of land one rod wide which the City should buy. The facts are that had Mr. Fathers not bought this strip of ground his lituit street property would have no frontage on fluit street and the denormant in his anaetorly re-Collongues in the common council earnestly pleaded with Alderman Watt last, evening not to introduce an order providing for the payment of Officer Strip 615 feet wide for sidewalk for the payment of Officer Strip 615 feet wide for sidewalk for the year bave been exceedingly for the payment of Officer Strip 615 feet wide for sidewalk for the year bave been exceedingly for the year bave been exceedin purposes. Your Highway Committee, small. Emphasis was laid on the need after thorough investigation, decided of a new fire engine, the necessity of again place—them on record before that the City ought not to buy this making some adequate provision for their constituents. Some of the latter, while of recording the abouting project the simport of the fire police, and sevstrip of ground as the abutting properties support of the fire police, and severty would be sufficiently benefited to eral other important matters. The "Since the first day of January the department has responded to thirty-

Fathers deplaces placing his walk out department has responded to therevol line. This he can obviate by place three (33) alarms of fire, of which of line. This he can obviate by place three triples with his walk in position as the other number afteen (15) were telephone or property owners have done. If he refuses to do this we request you to lay "All fire apparatus and horses are

passed, the chief engineer connected office which includes the states of with the city fire alarm telegraph two Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and private firm alarm boxes, which are located as follows: liox No. 93, in the Porch Shade Co.; Box No. 94, at the Hanson Furniture Co. The expense of the same will be paid by those com-

ask that the common council pass an order requesting the Janesville Water company, to move two of the three fire hydrants located at the Rock River Woolen mill. The above request is made on the grounds that these by drapts are located too near the above buildings, and in case of a fire in this factory it is liable to burn our

all of his hard-hearted associates, Ald. private telephones. The foregoing re-O'Hara moved that the Second Ward quest is made on the grounds that it park be included in the order. Ald, will make the 'running card' more Dulin announced in scornful tenes; effective, and prevent at times some

away. That park will grow some," were purchased two deluge sets, the Ald, O'Hara withdrew his amendment, the vote was a tie, Carle, Clark, Rehitary and Watt, lining up for the line was desirable. One of them has since that time been relethe affirmative and Brown, Buchoiz, some steps to replace the same,

of the above as the same is indestruc-tible, and will do the same work with less men than a delage outilt. (An order providing for the purchase of son with a gold E. L. plu as a token

cope with a serious fire, should it be- urday and Sunday as the guest of his come necessary to call on such appar- friend, Lelley Kling. atus la extreme cases.

"While I concede that it is not often that such apparatus is called into commission in our city, ret the same was H. Standish. The family are at Lake used twice during my incumbency in Kegonsa this week for an outing of office to advantage, in that it saved several days. afflicted property owners, thereby supporting my contentions that the city College in Illinois this week, of Janesville as a whole is better able Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and Mr. to stand the cost of a now ongine and mrs. Geo. Pullen spent Thursday at their summer homes at Lake Ke dividual property holder can afford to lose such amount, if such apparatus

Joshh Carpenter and sister, Mrs. as it has in the past, and to clucklate the home of Mr. Carpenter last Frins a nas in the past, and to encounte the home of Mr. Carpenter last, Frewhore the same is applicable I will day evening, that day being the birther free that was in Monterev at the lover cotton mill, where the wheel Ballard. About thirty relatives were allower cotton mills, where the wheel Ballard. house, boller and engine rooms was present and passed a very pleasant saved by the fire engine, as it was necessary to call on this pleas of appared with a hundsome gold ring and again for the reason that the donn't atus for the reason that the depart. Mrs. Dallard was the recipient of a ment fire bose was burned off the fire hiere bible.

hydrants, on account of the close proxMiss Ada Clark and Ray Andrews Imity of the burning building to the both of Caluville, were quietly married in Rockford last Thursday. Mr. An

keep a first class engine in reserve, young lady has for some time been as the need for the same has many a student of the high school of this may be, Every practical man knows that water mains can, and often do fall, in one way or another, and that such fallure cannot be made good at the ground fleer of the detention hospi-tal was rescinded and another measure directing the city marshal to serve notice on Fred Shaw to vacate the time and labor to repair, and when said premises within 30 days, was in-such fault should show itself at the troduced and passed. Mr. Shaw, it is an absolute necessity, as the 'high hristian name in the original order, pressure that we depend on in the The board of education's roport, time of fre would not be forthcoming

aying that our city should keep its the Bitters Bire department strictly up-to-date, the Bitters BT fire department strictly up-to-mic, and supplied with all needful appliances for fire fighting commensurate with a city of our size. While it is true that some apparatus may never he needed, and if not, so much the helfer for our property owners, but if he wanted in needed it will be wanted. entire amount of money paid in endless chain, provided the goods in endless chain, provided the goods in needed, and it not, so much that us for it. We mean this—

Itenee the advertiser is wilting to it should be needed, it will be wanted before for our property owners, but it should be needed, it will be wanted before for our property owners, but it should be needed, it will be wanted before for our property owners, but it should be needed, it will be wanted before for our property owners, but it should be needed. and ask all those who are sick and need strength to try it with this understanding.

It should be needed, it will be wanted mighty bad and mighty quick. Furthermore, some people helicye that it hermore, some people helicye that it has a waste of money to buy anything that is not used on or at every fire. This helief is a fallacious one, and there are now becoming known to the continuation of the extent of the triple in the difference of the advertiser is within a wanted mighty quick. Furthermore, some people helicye that it is not used on or at every fire. This helief is a fallacious one, and there are now becoming known to the continuation of the people helicye that it will impair the efficiency for appetite mighty bad and mighty quick. Furthermore, some people helicye that it is not used on or at every fire. This helief is a fallacious one, and there are no will be appended to the continuation. retailers, and to the public at large. | tent that it will impair the efficiency | FeverandAgus

of the department, especially in the matter of a steam engine. No one would be more pleased than the chief engineer of the tire department to see a new fire engine purchased for emergencies, and then see it rust out for the want of use on fires, "Respectfully submitted, "HENRY C, KLEIN, "City Engineer."

BUYS PROPERTY ON JACKMAN STREET

Captain Pliny Norcross Purchases House on Corner of Court and Jackman Streets.

Captain Pliny Norcross, who since his return from the south, has been occupying the Bladon home on South Main street, has purchased the house on the corner of Court and Jackman streets owned by George McKey and will make his home there. The property is at prescrit occupied by Arthur E. Valentine.
Captain Norcross will take posses

slon of his new property some time in the fall.

SHOWS INCREASE IN THE PENSION LISTS

Thirty-nine Above the Deaths is in-

sioners on the lists of the Milwaukee office which includes the states of South Dakota. They are divided into the following classes:

War of 1812-Widows, 10. Indian Wars-Survivors 5, widows

War with! Mexico-Survivors 64 Regular Army-Invallds 340, widows 52, minors, dependents and help-

less children 29. Civil War. General law invalids 7,195, widows 1,678, minors, dependents and helpless

Act June 27th, 1890-invallds 7,270, widows 8,101, minors and helples children 198, Act February 6th, 1967-Age 62 to 70 \$12, 70 to 75 \$15, over 75 \$20, 19,

Total Civil War pensioners, 46,346 War with Spain-Invalids 1,949, wid-ows 44, minors, dependents and help-

Army Nursus-25. PRESENTED A LEAGUE PIN TO MISS LAWSON

Evansville Epworth League Has Farewell Reception on Thursday for

Departing Member.

Evansville, June 8.—A farewell reception was tendered Miss Mary Lawson by the Epworth League Society in the church parlors on Thursday evenlug. A short program was given con sisting mainly of several line instrumental selections by Miss Mayme He witt of Janesville and a vocal solo by Miss Madge Robinson, Rev. T. North was called on for a talk in which he expressed deep regret that

Robert Pearsall was in Chicago Sat

Miss Helen Standish Thursday from Minneapolis for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Miss Myrtle Green is attending com-

Nate Ballard were given a surprise a

"In the ophilon of a large number of drews is depot ugent at Calnville property owners it is a good idea to where they will make their home, The

Link and Pin

North-Western Road Engine 1221 is in the local sheps for repairs. Engine 1448 is taking its place on trains 322 and 319 from Belvidere to Fond du Lac.

Carpenter Geo, Rood was back this morning to superintend the removal

ime of the would not be forthcoming of times during the conditions should become as above latest.

"In conclusion I cannot refrain from 54 years has awing that our city should keep its the Bittons.

of the old boller, which will be taken Danwiddle and Garry went to Twin

Lake this morning. Engineer C. B. Smith is laying of from 531, 541, 54 and 55. Engineer Storm is relieving blut.

Engineer Smith and Ffreman Seitz

Engineer Brock and Ffreman Me

ilm went out on 194 this imorning.

Engineer Falter and Ffreman Cor

nellus took out engine 847 to Cala-udne yesterday to take the place of

ongine 849 which broke down there,

aking his place,

in the depot.

Engineer Wepfer is back on number

John Valentine, who has been tak-ing the place of Ticket Agent Gesme, is back at work on the second trick

F. H. Myhr, superintendent of the

passed

Engineer Hawthorne has been

a plate of honey on the table said, "Oh: I see you keep a bee," That's about the way some people Engineer S. O. Dudley is dispatching in place of Engineer Townsend.

Engineer Coen is relieving Engineer the result of long depletion of an Purcell on 529 with Conductor Waite, insidious germ which thrives upon

only one known remedy, Nebro's St, Paul Road Engineer Falter and Fireman Cor-nelius went out and returned on an Herpichic. extra this morning.

THE GIRL AND THE BEE

A Story of the Ignorance of a City

The city girl coming down to break-

fast at the farm house and observing

are working in the local switch yards with Engine 150, effect.

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Fat Folks Slim Folks

not so perfect comesin today

Mr. Helmer of Duluth, a train disnatcher on the Great Northern Ry, was in the city today.

Minoral Point Division, I through the city fils morning.

len't it Funny—
That your wife will kick like thunder f you everstay yourself downtown a couple of hours, but never says a word if you have to go out of town for a week?

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broideries. Ladies' white skirts, fucked flounce, fancy torchon lace and insertion trimmed, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

and embroidery or laze trimmings, at 50c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.10 each. Ladies' muslin drawers, tucked cambric, ruffle, lace or embroidery trim med, at 25c and 50c a pair. Daintily trimmed corset covers

Ladies' muslin night gowns, tucked

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talk about the blight of baldness— just as if a bald head was something one got all at once instead of being the roots of the hair and succubs to

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and try on some

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ROTSTEIN BROTHERS.

62 So. River St.

TO BE LICENSED

Salary Last Evening, eer Sam Brown's salary and thereby appears, do not see the force of the uncomfortable for them at times. Ald, Watt was finally prevailed upon to withhold the order and the session passed off without any serious Mayor Heddles was absout

stipulated that the sidewalk line on coment. stipulated that the sidewalk line on the easterly side of that portion of the said street be established at a distance of 11 ft. from the property line and that the line on the westerly side be established at a distance of 13 ft. from the property line. The city envises composed of the mayor, city from the property line. The city envises composed of the mayor, city from the property line. The city envises composed of the mayor, city from the property line. gineer was directed to file a sidewalk grade from the easterly side of Milton

property on Forest Park boulevard. Fathers' Sidewalk Question. The following protest was received

We, the other property owners,

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

A NEW FIRE ENGINE

Again Emphasized in Chief Kieln's Quarterly Report—Julius Marquese Loss Adjusted on \$156,500

"During the month of May Just

"The chief engineer will respectfully

were purchased two deluge sets, the them has stace that time been refe gated to the serap pile, on account of being rotted out, and the other one is not in a reliable condition. If it is the future desire of the common coun ell to have such apparatus in the de partment it will be necessary to take will therefore respectfully suggest that a turret nozzle be purchased in place

such a nozzle was passed by the alder of the high esteem in which sho is men.)
"In nearly all of my quarterly recone of the most fulful members in parts submitted duelng the left the ports submitted during the last three the league and will be greatly missed years, the council's attention has been not only by her church friends but by called to the condition of the steppy many others to whom she endeared tire engine; as stated in all of these herself. reports this engine has not sufficient for Australia Saturday, June 13. capacity in its present condition to

no uniter what the other facilities

The family expect to leave

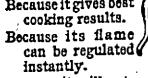
The family are at Lake

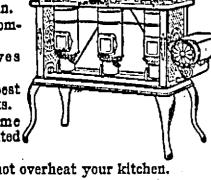
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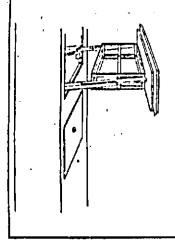
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Science and Invention

SELF-CLOSING DRAWER

An Excellent Feature of the News. est Filling Cabluet.

The newest feature of the filing cabinet system is a self-closing drawer. The card lades and filling systems are now so general that no office, no matter how hylguideant, is found without it in some ships, Indeed, in some establishments the walls are to be seen lined completely with the sets of drawers and entimets in which correspondence in put away for future reference. In the hands of carr-less employes, who may have drawers and lockers open or partially so, even



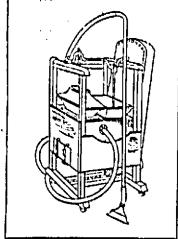
TABLANCIAL TREAT IS SELECTIOSING.

for a short time. The room presents a decidedly disorderly appearance. So to evercome this, the self-closing drawer has been designed. This automatic movement on the part of the drawer is ne-templished by constructing the drawer on a pair of inclined runways with an arrangement of Banges so that as the drawer is left in its extended position list weight will gradually carry it down the incline and back into its phice. It is impossible to leave the drawer standing

. THE DUSTLESS BROOM

Every House May Now Have Its sunline; Sweeping Machine,

The vacuum system of cleaning the in-terior of bonous has been so far perfect-ed that it is now possible for every well-regulated house to have one of these incregulated move to have the of these line of these, and with its one to have the work done as thoroughly as if performed by the larger plant which is drawn around on the running goar of a wagon. The smelline occupies a space about 18 thelies square and is less than four feet in height. It weighs about 75 pounds, and being fitted with universal wheels may be rolled around the establishment with little labor. A fan making be reso



PORTABLE DUSTLESS CLEANIR.

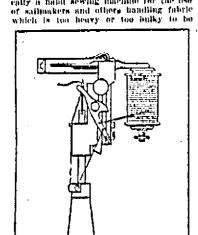
lufform per unionte crentes sufficient vacuum to draw the dust from the draperies and carpets in a very complete manner. The machine is driven eliber by electric motor or in band lower. Where electricity is made use of the current is obtained by means of a flexible con-connection with the electric light circuit.

Withhelisina: Better use Gold Medal Flour, Youands.

HAND SEWING MACHINE

The witteblug Awl for Making Salls, Awatuse and Stailer Things. The sewing and, which forms the sub-

cally a hand sewing machine for the use



THE SEWING AWIL

readily put through the sewing machine is passed along ever the parts to be joined and us it progresses along the length of the material, the sitied is formed by possible the bandle. This operation drives the needle through the material and the thread is secured in such a way as to make the eitch in the same numer as is done on the sewing machine.

SCIENCE NOTES

One of the early criticisms of the new Tousgaten lamps was that they were very fragile, a large percentage of them being broken in ablument. As the first cost of these lemps is rather great, as compared with those of the ordinary be-candescent type, the matter was regard ed as a serious drawback, but it is now uneed that this has been ever and the lamps are almost as substantial as those buying the more familiar curison

The cable repair business in the Arctic regions in very active. In the fast few years a great deal of submarine cable was laid by the government and by private en-terprise, but the service has been ren-dered mostlisfactory because of the great number of breaks which are nearring all the time. These are mostly due to earthquakes and volcante disturbances. A new and netive volcinic distributes was recently reported in the vicinity of Vides, and when the workmen visited location with the view of reputring the damage, it was discovered that the cable was completely buried for a long distance under valence are they tance under volcanie overflow,

A number of view workers have been seriously burned by the Roenigen ray while working and experimenting with it. In some cuses it has been necessary to ampulate flugers and hands in order to amputate flugges and hands in order to save the life if the infortunate one, One of these persons is Dr. Aftert G. Geyser, of Fornell, N. V., who has had both hands seriously distigated and increasely escaped amputation. The world shaft profit by his experience, however, for he amountees that he has invented a Roem-teen that the has invented a Roemmen tax tube, from which fore can be no danger of serious damage either to the patient who may be undergoing an operation or the operator. The tune is made of a heavy lead glass, so that no cays are emitted, except through a flint glass which corresponds in size to the lesion to be treated. The connecting wires are encased in glass insulators to prevent sparking on any part of the patient whole under treatment. The flist gains which, and must be in direct con-tact with the tesion, thus fornishing a ground and daing away with the sir space, which, it is stated, "would otherwho be a disjectric between the tube and the patient. When a tube is brought into direct contact with the patient only the louising effect of the x-ray is experted on the discuss, and this effect is all that is needed to furnish the most brilliant therapeutic results."

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ANTHONY HOPE

Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda"

Chapter (2) Fourteen []



▶ING ALEXIS was included that all proper recognition should lds family. It had been her in his eyes. Alien from his son in tem- turned to his minister. The general perament and pursuits, he had, none the less, considerable affection for him: But there was more than this. With Grache's words with astonishment.

ent—he made military duty an excuse— | distrust Rustatz." novies, with Markart in attendance, marked. stood beside the king's clinic.

artfully arranged. The care of it was majesty's manners were diguided, but flives may depend on it. not formal. The warmth of greeting of heard Captain Mistitch call the evidently increased by the impression Sophy. her appearance made on him. He thanked her in terms of almost overwhelming gratitude.

"You have preserved the filture of my family and of our dynasty," he the prince say they knew him?"

Countess: Ellenburg closed her long. narrow eyes. Everything about her was novies answered. long and narrow, from her eyes to her views, taking in on the way her nose and her chin. Stenovics glanced at her and excitement. with a smile of aneasy propitiation, it was so particularly important to be gracious just now-gracious both over gava Sophy his hand. the preservation of the dynasty and over its preserver.

"No gratitude can be too great for such a service, and no mark of gratitude too high." He glanced around to trust, prove agreeable to you." His almost entirely be own way. At first Markart and called good humoredly, eyes dwelt on her face for a moment sight there was Markart and called good humoredly, "You, Markart there, a chair for this lady!"



a smile of whi-"But for you think, have kill- tries,"

detracta In no

way from your they did not Souhu courtexfed low.

they were attacking." There was a moment's slience. Sophy was still nervous in such company. most intense gaze directed at her by General Stenovics, but she spoke out. "They knew perfectly well, sir," she en ld.

"They knew the prince?" he asked

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Janesville People Know How to Save It.

Many Janesville people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kldneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kldneys are responable for a vast amount of suffering and III health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due an unsuases and across and pains the to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, Here is a Janeavillo chizan's recommendation.

Mrs. Annie Finnegan, of 208 South River street, Janesville, Wis., says: I was almost helpless with palus in the small of my back and general physical weakness due to kidney trouble. I could not stoop and get up straight again without taking hold of something, and finally I got so bad that I could not attend to my house hold work. About this time my at tention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at the People's Drug Co. I used thom and they cured me. I have not had a backache nor any of those feelings of weakness since. I consider Doun's Kidney Pills a wonderful cure for backness and kidney troubles."

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sharply, ""Why do you" say that? was dark." "Not in the street, sir. The illiminations lit it up,"

"But they were very drunk." "They may have been drank, but they knew the prince. Captain Misbe made of Rophy's service to then called him by his name." "Stenovice?" The king's voice was

fortune to protect a life very precious, full of surprise and question as he was surprised, too, but very shave, "I can only say that I hear Mile, de

the prince was bound up the one strong Our accounts are not consistent with feeling of a nature otherwise easy and | what she says. We don't, of course, caroless. The king might go fishing lay too much stress on the profestaon most lawful days, but it was always thous of the two prisoners, but Lieut Stofanovlich who fished-a prince tenunt Radatz is clear that the street who had married a princess of a great | west decidedly dark and that they all house and and felt able to offer Count- three believed the man they encounteress Ellenburg no more than a morgan- ed to be Colonel Statuitz of the Husatic union. The work his marriage had rais. That officer much resembles his begun his son's was to complete. The royal highness in height and figure. In royal house of Kravonia was still on the dark the difference of uniform its promotion, it by with the prince to would not be noticed, especially by make its rank acknowledged and see men in their comilition." He addressed Sophy: "Mistitch had an old quarrel Thus Sophy's action bouned largo in the king's eyes, and he was indolently of the affair." To turned to the king indifferent to the view taken of it in again, "That is Rustatz's story, sir, as the barrack rooms and the drinking well as Mistitch's own, though Mistitch shops of Slavin. Two days after Mis- is, of course, quite aware that his most titch's attempt he received Sophy at unseemly and, indeed, criminal talk at the palace with every circumstance of the Golden Lion seriously prejudices compliment. The prince was not press like case. But we have no reason to

but Countess Ellenburg and her little "Lieutenant Rustatz ran away only son were in the room, and General Sie- because he was afraid," Sophy re-

"He ran to bring help, mademoiselle." Sophy saw a tall, handsome, elderly Stenovies corrected her, with a look of man, with thick iron gray hair most gentle reproach. "You were naturally excited," he went on. "Isn't it possino small part of the duty of Lepage, life that your memory has played you the king's French body servant. Ills a trick? Think carefully. Two men's

which he had prepared for Sophy was prince 'Sergius Stefanovitch,' " said

witness," observed the king.

"Very, sir," Stemovics assented dryly. Sophy had grown eager, "Doesn't "His royal highness hasn't been ask-

ed for any account at present," Ste-"If they know who it was, they must dle," said the king, in evident concern

Stenovics contented himself with a how of obedience. The king rose and

coon," he said very graciously. "Meanwhile General Stenoyles has something to say to you in my name which will, I eyes dwelt on her face for a moment

as she took her leave. Stenovics undo his communication Markuri got a chair. Stenovics took later in the day, paying Sophy the high it from him and himself prepare2 to compliment of a personal visit at the offer it to Sophy, but the king rose, sign of the Silver Cock for that purtook it and, with a low bow, presented pose. His manner was most cordial. It to the favored object of his grati- Sophy was to receive an honorary aptude. Sophy courtesied low; the king pointment in the royal household at an waited till she annual salary of 10,000 paras, or some eat. Counters £400.

Elicuburg bestowed on her in Kravonia-but it will, I hope, make you comfortable and relieve you from try congratula. the thresome lessons which, Markart tells me, you're now burdened with," Sophy was duly grateful and asked

these fellows what her appointment was, might, or, rath-er would. I "You are to be keeper of the tapes-

ed my son in "I know nothing about tapestries," their blind said Sophy, "but I dare say I can learn, drunkenness, 1t | 1t'll be very interesting." Stenovics leaned back in his chair.

with an amused smile. "There aren't any tapestries," ho

said, "They were sold a good many know whom years ago." "Then why do you keep a"-"When you're older in the royal serv-

ice you'll see that it's convenient to She was also uneasily conscious of a have a few sinecures," he told her, with a good humored

this on.

"But I sha.

er an impostor."

"Morely the nevelty of it," he assured her consolingly.

Sophy began to laugh the general joint "Well, the

ghơi Taldà'i kill läm." "Not by your hand," said Stenovics.

"But you mean in effect? Well, I'm not aslumed. Surely they deserve

"Undoubtedly-if Rastatz is wrong and your memory right."

"The prince's own story?" "He isn't committed to any story

Soply rested her chin on her hand and regarded her companion closely. He did not avoid her glance.

"You're wondering what I meanwhat I'm after?" he asked her, smiling quietly, "Oh, yes, I see you are. Go on wondering, thinking, watching things about you for a day or two. There are three days between now and Saturday. You'll see me again before Saturday, and I've no doubt you'll see

"If Rushitz were right and my mem-

ory wrotte"-He smiled still. "The offense against discipline would be so much less seri ous. The prince is a disciplinarian. To speak with all respect, he forgets sometimes that discipline is, in the last analysis, only a part of policy—a means, not an end. The end is always the safety and tranquility of the state." He spoke with weighty emphasis.

"The offense against discipline! An nttempt to assassimate"—

"I see you cling to your own memory. You won't have anything to say to Rustatz!". He rose and bowed over her hand, "Much may happen between now and Saturday. Look about you, watch and think!"

The general's final injunction, at least, Sophy lost no time in obeying, and on the slightest thought three things were obvious-the king was very grateful to her Stenovics wished at any rate to appear very grateful to her, and, for some reason or another, Stenovice wished her memory to be wrong, to the and that the life of Mistitch and his companion-the greater included the less-might be spared. Why did he wish that?

Presumably-his words about the relation of discipline to policy supported the conclusion—to avoid that disturbance which the prince had forecasted and which the prince had forecasted the propert of Mistitch's being put to Mistitch's being put to the propert of Mistitch's being put to the property of Mistitch's being put to the put to the property of the property of the property of the property of the put to the put t ns the result of Mistitch's being put to death. But the prince was not afraid of the disturbance. Why schoold Stenovice be? The commandant was all confidence. Was the minister afraid? teachers and scholars gave an enter-

In some sense he was afraid. That she accepted. But she hesituted to believe that he was afraid in the common sense that he was other facking in nerve or overburdened with humanity, "This lady will be a most important; that he either feared lighting or would shrink from a salutary severity-in-repressing tumuit. If he feared, helfeared neither for his own skin nor for the skin of others. He feared for his policy or his ambition.

These things were nothing to her. She was for the prince, for his policy and his ambition. Were they the same as Stenovics'? Even a povice at the game could see that this by no means followed of necessity. The king was elderly and went n-fishing. The prince was young and a martinet. In age Ste-"We shall hope to see you again novies was between the two-nearly twenty years younger than the king, a dozen or so older than the prince. Under the present regime he had matters son why his ambitions should coincide precisely with those of the prince," Fifty-nine, forty-one, twenty-eight-the ages of the three men in themselves the luminated the situation-that iv, if forty-one could manage fifty-nine, but had no such power over twenty-eight.

New to such meditations, yet with a native pleasure in them, taking to the troubled waters as though born a swimlooked about. As to her own part she was clear. Whether Rustatz was right, Men Agree That it Should be whether that most vivid and indelible memory of here was wrong, were ques tions which awaited the sole determination of the Prince of Slavae.

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atood in its old place by the window.

"What a lat I owe to her?" she cried.

"We all owe much," said Stenovics,

"The prince thought some people might be angry with me, because Capital the best possible guaranty of its merits. inlight be anary with me, because Captain Mistitch is a favorite,"

"Very possible, I'm afraid, very possible, but in this world we mist do our duty, and"—

"Risk the consequences? Yes!"

"If we can't control them, Mile, de Gruche." He paused a moment and then went on: "The court murtial on Mistitch is convened for Saturday, Sterkoff won't be well enough to be tried for another two or three weeks,"

"I'm glad he's not dead, though if he recovers only to be shot— Still, I'm large the source of sellar or request. Address processors and the sellar of the sellar of the sellar of the curs of all stomach as well as broing the curs of all stomach as well as b

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ness caller here Wednesday. Peter Murphy of Janesville was here Thursday calling on his friends. teinment in the hall at night. The

ily spent Saturday in Johnstown, Mrs. Scidmore and daughter Clara

of Janesville were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. Seldmore's, S. Wednesday night, June 10th, the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger. All are cordially in-vited to come and have a good time. Olaf Jenson of Janesville spent Sun-

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tainment in the hall at night. The speaking and singing was enjoyed by a large crowd and after the entertainment Mr. Lange of Janesville presented diplomas to Emma Borkenhagen, Flora Robinson. Edna Cook and Chyton Jackson. Then lee cream and Chyton Jackson. Then lee cream and cake was served upstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stienke and family spent Saturday in Johnstown.

of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served input you, 1905.
Dated May 26, 1905.
Carpenter & Carpenter.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. D. Address: Jamesrike, Rock Co. Wis.
The summons and complaint in the above entitled action was on the 25th day of kiny, 1908, duly filed in the office of the clerk of said court at the court house in the city of Jamessille, Wisconsin,
Carpenter & Carpenter.

Carpenter & Carpenter, Plainliff's Attorneys,

Steinke.

Roy, Schuller of Beloit preached in the brick church Sunday. A quartet came up with him and satig some yervide hymns.

Children's day exercises will be held next Sunday in the Trinity Lutheran church at two o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Greenwalt of Orfordville spent Sunday with her parents here.

DRUNKENNESS

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As administrator of the satin of George Skinner, deceased.

The state of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants and Each of them of the service of this summons, arolustred the above entitled action in the cert alorsality and in the cent alorsality and in the cent alorsality and in the said of the complaint of which scopy is increwith served upon you.

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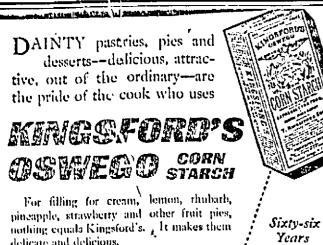
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Why CringeT

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part of the city authorities to squeich out Sanday liquor selling and to deal Justly with those who infringe on the law and the forms of their license. In accordance with this three warrants nave recently been issued against Ed. Connell, one for selling liquor on Sun-

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New York, June 9,-The Herald prints a private letter of Judge Chase Johnson came home from Stoughton in which he says he was not a partillast week for their summer vacation. to his old creed of equal rights. They may denounce me and abuse me and southern state constitutions. I think the future of the great cause The people turned out enmasse with for which I have labored so long, music and gave the party a cordial would be assured and I should not reand onthusiastic reception. The gret my absence from political labors.

san on either side of the impeach-ment trial. He says he shall uthere and one for violation of the law property in the party if they who has been to quite poor health for several weeks is very highlights. The case came up for hearting this morning. On the first object, the new. What the developments of the law property is the new. to minors. The case came up for hear-ing this morning. On the first charge the rew. What the developments of the many he is know not; is he was fined \$25 and costs; on this se-cond \$10; and the third case was at neither expect nor degire to be a can noon at Evansville, didate again. It would however grath. About a half dozen Masons attended no was anou see and costs; on this see memor expect nor degire to be a can-cond \$10; and the third case was ad-lourned until Monday next. Equal fy me exceedingly if the democratic and exact justice should be meted out to all who violate the law. These as a property would assure the party against all Several of Lily Viney's playmates would assure the party against all Several of Lily Viney's playmates attempts to subvert the principles of appent last Saturday afternoon as her universal sufferage, established in the right and to be established in all the Verne Bartlett of Stoughton was an

COOKSVILLE. Cooksville, June 8.—Miss Myrtle Viney who teaches near Madison, was an over Sunday visitor at her home east of here. Her school would have closed last Friday if she had not been III with the mumps and lost nearly two weeks.

Wm. Offices and family have been entertaining company for a few days of the past week.

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During the course of a debate or

allowing grants to support a nov school, M. Tchekheldze Introduced the subject of fkon painting. He declared that orthodox Russians believe in the miracle working properties of the ikon: hence artistic improvement in design would be useless. From the rational point of view, he continued, un ikon is ontirely symbolic of a pagan form of religion. The incident created a great turnit in the house and the Socialists left the hall in a body as a protest against the suspenslon of the deputy.

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